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## Retired Red Cross official Mike Miracle enters race for council

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE  
Islander staff writer

A third Sanibel resident and the second Planning Commissioner has entered the race for the City Council seats up for grabs in the Nov. 8 city election.

William "Mike" Miracle last Wednesday filed a letter of intent to seek public office.

The retired American Red Cross official has served on the Planning Commission since September 1986. His term expires in December 1989.

Miracle joins fellow commissioner Mark Westall and 13-year resident Rosalind "Roz" Wegryn in declaring his intention to run for the City Council well in advance of the official deadline.

Miracle has named his wife, Barbara, as his campaign treasurer and has opened an account at the Community Bank of the Islands to receive contributions.

He has been a permanent resident of Sanibel since 1984, when he took an early retirement from the Red Cross after 30 years service. He and his wife have owned their home in Water Shadows subdivision for 10 years.

Miracle, who says he is enjoying his tenure on the advisory Planning Commission, says a number of things motivate him to seek elected office.

"Primarily, I would like to become a part of the larger decision-making process," he says, adding, "I've been a manager involved in decision-making all my life."

Miracle views the next five to 10 years as critical to the city's future, with buildout and its accompanying problems on center stage.

He says he is the process of forming a campaign committee that will represent various interests in the community.

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## Why can't Greta stay on Sanibel?

Parents of Down Syndrome child will fight  
county's effort to transfer her to Fort Myers school

By SCOTT MARTELL  
Islander staff writer

Sanibel Elementary School took a big step toward the future Monday morning with the official ground-breaking for a \$724,094 expansion.

The entire Lee County School Board was expected to attend the ceremony along with numerous politicians and other VIPs. Sanibel elementary students, teachers, administration and parents all were thrilled.

Perhaps no one was more excited than Greta Foye, an effervescent kindergartener who doesn't know yet that the school board is trying to keep her out of the Island school next year.

Greta, the 7-year-old daughter of Marty and Erika Foye, has Down Syndrome. And the school board says if she wants to be educated in Lee County public schools, than she must attend Tanglewood Elementary School, a center for Down Syndrome children in Lee County.

The Foyes contend this is illegal and would be a disaster for their daughter, who would have to travel nearly three hours a day to and from the downtown Fort Myers school.

They also contend that the move might cause Greta to

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withdraw from society and regress educationally. They fear the consequences of isolating her from Island society where Greta,

despite her disability, has joined everything from swimming lessons to ballet and gymnastics classes.

So the Foyes are fighting back — for their daughter's rights and for their own. And they are raising many questions about education here in Lee County and on

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Greta Foye, far left, sang "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" with her kindergarten class as Christmas. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

## Tourism council research says Lee County visitation up by 30 percent

By SCOTT MARTELL  
Islander staff writer

While the state of Florida reported a 1 percent increase in tourism in 1987 over 1986, Lee County reported a whopping 30 percent gain during the same period.

However, Sanibel Causeway figures show a surprisingly small increase in visitors so far in 1988. In January 1988, 240,333 cars crossed the Causeway, a 1 percent increase from 1987. January figures

for the previous two years increased 6.8 percent (1986), and 13.8 percent (1985).

"Overall, I believe these figures (the 30 percent increase in tourism from 1986 to 1987) are in line for Sanibel and Captiva as well," Walter Klages, president of Research Data Services, Inc., said last week. Klages' Tampa-based market research firm has been employed by the Lee County Tourist Development Council for several years to study trends and statistics about Southwest Florida tourism.

"If you take the occupancy rates for Sanibel and Captiva and average them out, with weighted averages for the number of persons who might be expected to be in each room, then you'd be close to the 30 percent increase figure," Klages said.

In Lee County from 1986 to 1987, the number of vacationers increased from 1,185,268 to 1,537,345 — or 30 percent.

According to Klages' research, visitor

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## WEATHER WATCH



Warm temperatures are in the forecast for Southwest Florida this week with slight breezes cooling things off. Highs will be in the upper 70s and lows will be in the upper 40s to mid 50s. No rain is predicted through the week. Last week's weather as recorded at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Feb. 22	65	56	.17
Tuesday, Feb. 23	72	49	.00
Wednesday, Feb. 24	78	57	.00
Thursday, Feb. 25	76	63	.00
Friday, Feb. 26	73	52	.00
Saturday, Feb. 27	66	47	.00
Sunday, Feb. 28	66	44	.00

A check of last year's temperatures shows things were a little warmer this time last year:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Feb. 23, 1987	76	61	.16
Tuesday, Feb. 24, 1987	70	54	.20
Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1987	80	60	.00
Thursday, Feb. 26, 1987	80	55	.00
Friday, Feb. 27, 1987	80	65	.00
Saturday, Feb. 28, 1987	80	65	.00
Sunday, March 1, 1987	78	66	.07

Temperatures across the nation warmed up a little last week and gave an indication that spring is on its way. Here's a look at some of the highs and lows recorded over the weekend:

	HIGH	LOW
Albany, N.Y.	37	15
Birmingham, Ala.	67	28
Columbus, Ohio	43	20
Hartford, Conn.	41	19
Indianapolis, Ind.	47	21
Memphis, Tenn.	66	37
Pittsburg, Penn.	39	18
Portland, Me.	36	15
Richmond, Va.	47	34
Washington, D.C.	40	33

### 25 Years Ago This Week February 28, 1963

A quiet Saturday afternoon on Sanibel was suddenly shattered when a small airplane with four persons aboard crashed into a cabbage palm near the Casa Ybel airstrip last weekend. The result - one demolished plane and four shaken but uninjured passengers.

One of the most constructive developments on Sanibel is the establishment of a public library in the Sanibel Community House. The library will be open two afternoons a week and will be staffed by volunteers.

### 20 Years Ago This Week February 29, 1968

The Sanibel Sharks baseball team is hard at work on the new ball diamond and sports field at Sanibel Elementary School. Team members are working in cooperation with the Lee County School Board and the Lee County Parks Department.

The newly formed Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will sponsor the Fort Myers Symphony Chorus in a program in Lowden Hall at Casa Ybel Hotel.

For the first time since the opening of the golf course at South Seas Plantation, a player made a hole-in-one shot. The Rev. Arthur Kontinos of Arlington, Mass., took his trusty club and hit a shot for 195 yards right into the cup on the eighth hole.

### 15 Years Ago This Week March 1, 1973

Today the 36th Annual Shell Fair opens and 9-year-old June Ireland will draw the name of the winner of this year's shell table. 165 exhibits were accepted for

## Neighborhood association raises \$5,000 to plant live oaks along West Gulf Drive



Jim Robson of the Rocks Civic Association, left, looks on as a live oak tree is lowered into place along West Gulf Drive. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

By SUZETTE BEIGEL  
Islander staff writer

Live oak trees now line a section of West Gulf Drive, thanks to the Rocks Civic Association. The 43 trees cost \$115 each and were planted last Wednesday between Rabbit and West Rocks roads.

The Rocks association raised \$5,000 to pay for the trees. Last December the association directors discussed the need for trees to beautify the West Gulf Drive neighborhood. Last month residents began donating money for the project, association member Jim Robson, who coordinated the effort, said.

The group met with City Council in January and gained approval for the planting. K.C. Emerson, chairman of the city's Vegetation Committee, suggested that mahogany, black olive or oak trees be used. The association opted for the live oak.

Arthur Kelly of A.W. Kelley's Gardens in Fort Myers, put the trees in the ground after Tony Lapi, general manager of Tween Waters Inn, dug the 43 holes last week.

Robson said he found most residents more than willing to contribute to the beautification of their community. "The first 20 people I called contributed \$2,000 altogether," he said, adding that donations "poured in" after that.

The morning the trees were planted, Robson said, a curious couple approached him about what was going on. When they learned about the project, he added, the couple went home and came right back with a check to help the cause.

The \$5,000 was used to pay for the trees and the extra dirt needed to fill the holes.

The Rocks association will approach City Council again in the near future to discuss lining the rest of West Gulf Drive with oak trees, John Nottlemann, president of the RCA, said. Nottlemann hopes the city will pick up the cost of the extra trees.

## Kiwanians invite Islanders to apply for scholarships

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club welcomes applicants of all ages and educational goals to apply for the club's annual scholarship award. This grant is made on the basis of financial need, academic ability and diversity of interest. The applicant must be a resident of the Islands.

At present the club provides financial assistance to students at Florida State University, University of Florida and Edison Community College. For more information and an application form call 472-1334 or 936-3775.

## REMEMBER WHEN?



this year's fair.

The big news of the week is that the Durward Kirbys visited the Islands last week, staying at West Wind Inn. They dined at Scotty's Wednesday evening, where Marylou Mann, who just happened to have in her purse a bottle of the detergent Durward advertises, got the star to autograph it.

The Berlin String Quartet delighted an audience of more than 135 people at the Sanibel Community Association last Monday. The performance was scheduled for the grounds at Song on the Sea motel, but because of poor weather was held in the community house instead.

The recently appointed Turner Beach Advisory Committee is continuing its deliberations about providing temporary public parking at the public beach on Captiva in the near future.

Another lawsuit has been filed in Lee County Circuit Court seeking declaratory judgment and injunctive relief from the provisions of Sanibel's oft-challenged Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The lawsuit, filed by the owners of three contiguous lots on Middle Gulf Drive, contends that the density allocation for the property under the plan is "arbitrary and unreasonable."

### 5 Years Ago This Week March 1, 1983

The Sanibel City Council held a special workshop session last Wednesday to seek a solution to the horrendous traffic problem on the Island during season. The council would like to control the escalation of traffic on Sanibel caused by day-trippers during the winter season.

Between 300 and 400 households on Sanibel were without water for almost three hours Wednesday when a construction crew cut a waterline at the intersection of Sanibel-Captiva Road and Rabbit Road.

Island residents Pete Smith and Willie Compton were elected chairman and vice-chairman of Sanibel's Fine Arts Committee when the committee members met for the first time last week.

### 1 Year Ago This Week March 3, 1987

More than 5,000 people are expected to attend the 50th Anniversary Shell Fair that opens this week at the Sanibel Community Association.

Island residents and commuters can expect the new Causeway decal system to be in place by the end of 1987. Chris Kronis, director of the county Office of Management and Budget, said the current ticket book system will be replaced by a decal system.

Five Island residents have joined in a class action suit challenging the validity of Chapter 10 of the Sanibel code of ordinances. The suit claims provisions of the ordinance violate state and federal constitutional rights and conflict with Florida statutes that regulate local occupational licenses.

## THIS WEEK ON THE ISLANDS

"This Week On The Islands" lists programs and events scheduled on Sanibel and Captiva during the coming week. Items for the calendar listing should be kept brief and should be typed and submitted to our office by noon Friday for inclusion in the next Tuesday's paper.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 1

8:30 A.M., J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge - "MAMMALS: THOSE HAIRY CRITTERS WE FIND ON OUR REFUGE," tour of the refuge meets at the Visitor Center flagpole. Regular entrance fees apply.

9 A.M. to NOON, Barrier Island Center for the Arts - Sanibel-Captiva Art League ARTISTS WORKSHOP. Call 472-9150 or 472-0905 for information.

2 P.M., Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation - "THE ECOLOGY OF SALE MARSHES AND SALT FLATS" program by Bob Reppenning, manager of the Florida Department of Natural Resources Southwest Florida Aquatic Preserves.

7:30 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - Weekly BINGO game.

8 P.M., Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ - "FROM LENT TO EASTER THROUGH THE PSALMS", lecture by Dr. Thomas Frank, director of the Rollins Center for Church Ministries, Emory University. The church is at 2050 Periwinkle Way, across from Periwinkle Place shopping center. Everyone is welcome.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

7:30 A.M., Putting Pelican restaurant - Regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva KIWANIS CLUB. Visitors welcome.

11 A.M., Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation - GUIDED WILDFLOWER WALK along the SCCF trails behind the Nature Center.

1 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - BRIDGE FOR FUN.

7 TO 10 P.M., Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ - Path Seekers of Sanibel, Inc., presents "FOR MEN ONLY," a seminar conducted by family therapist Larry Mauksch. Cost is \$15. For more information call Path Seekers, 472-6180.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 3

7:30 A.M., Putting Pelican restaurant - Monthly breakfast meeting of the ZONTA CLUB OF SANIBEL-CAPTIVA. Visiting Zontians are welcome.

9 A.M. TO 1 P.M., Tarpon Bay Recreation Area - OUTDOOR WORKSHOP of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League.

10 A.M., Sanibel Community Association - CURRENT EVENTS DISCUSSION. \$4 per session.

10 TO 11 A.M., Sanibel Community Church - "Living Again," open discussion for BEREAVED PERSONS. For information call Jean Denyes, 472-2344.

3 TO 3:30 P.M., Macintosh Book Shop - CHILDREN'S STORYTIME (parents invited, too). Bring your teddy bear and settle in for half an hour of stories.

7 P.M., Foxworthy's Interior Design shop, Periwinkle Place - OPENING

RECEPTION for exhibit of works by CAPTIVA ARTIST MIMI CARTER.

8 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - "SUMMER IMAGES OF MARTHA'S VINEYARD", a slide show presented by photographer, naturalist and humanist W. Clinton Powers. This show is a nature lover's vision of this fascinating island with its scenic vistas, its ships and sails, homes and gardens, and its nature preserves from sunrise to sunset. Donations requested at the door.

10 A.M. to 4 P.M. - Regular hours at the ISLAND HISTORICAL MUSEUM next to Sanibel City Hall. Free.

1:30 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - DUPLICATE BRIDGE.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 4

7:45 A.M., Coconut Grove restaurant - Regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva ROTARY CLUB. Visitors welcome.

10 A.M., St. Isabel Catholic Church, Sanibel-Captiva Road - "OPEN DOORS" service in recognition of WORLD DAY OF PRAYER sponsored by Church Women United. The theme for this year's World Day of Prayer was developed by Protestant and Catholic women in Brazil.

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - 51ST ANNUAL SANIBEL SHELL FAIR. Donations for admission: \$1.

11 A.M. TO 4 P.M., The Fractured Frog, Ritz's Islander Center - TRUNK SHOWING of "wearable art" cotton clothes designed by Barbara Fellman. Refreshments will be served.

5 TO 7 P.M., Barrier Island Center for

the Arts - OPENING RECEPTION for exhibit by artists Suzanne Burham of Sanibel and Laura Wortzel of West Palm Beach. Refreshments will be served.

7:30 P.M., Sanibel Community Church - ETHEL SINOW PIANO CONCERT sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva American Business Women's Association. Sinow will play selections from Debussy, Chopin, Ravel, Schumann and Albeniz. A reception to meet the artist will be held at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce following the concert. Tickets for \$10 are available at various Island locations. Call 472-2220 or 395-0230 for ticket outlets. All proceeds will benefit the ABWA Scholarship Fund.

8 P.M., Barrier Island Center for the Arts - "THE ODD COUPLE" starring Robin Humphries and Dan Vall, performed on the outdoor stage at the new center. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

### SATURDAY, FEB. 27

9:30 A.M. TO NOON, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church - NOAH'S ARK THRIFT SHOP open for shoppers looking for bargains in clothing, housewares and furniture.

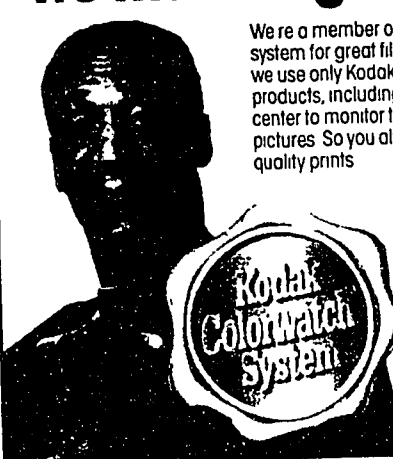
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - 51ST ANNUAL SANIBEL SHELL FAIR. Adult admission, \$1 donation.

1 P.M., J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge - FREE FILMS, "Antarctica: The Unowned Land", highlighting the uniqueness of this large, cold, uninhabited land that is not owned by any nation.

1 TO 4 P.M., Barrier Island Center for

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Sanibel. They have demanded and will receive, in late April, a hearing with a state officer. And if necessary, they are prepared to file suit in federal court to protect their daughter's right to attend Sanibel Elementary School.



Greta gets - and gives - a hug from her friend Summer Murphy. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

says. Specifically at issue is the idea of "mainstreaming" Greta through the regular school system, with some extra help, instead of segregating her primarily with those who have similar or worse Down Syndrome disabilities.

"Mainstreaming is good because a child like Greta can learn to emulate normal people," Erika says. "She will learn to speak better by being around children who speak well. She will behave better by emulating normal children, rather than those who might be worse off or who suffer other problems."

Both Erika and Marty Foye have become deeply involved in every aspect of their daughter's upbringing. They speak emotionally, yet eloquently, about Greta's rights and capabilities. They feel passionately that Greta must stay at Sanibel elementary. They believe it would be advantageous for Greta, as well as for other Sanibel youngsters.

"Greta has a lot of things she can offer other people," Marty believes. "Yes, she is different, but her differences don't deserve segregation. People have to learn to live with differences, whether they be color of the skin, having an illness, wearing crutches. All kinds of people live in every community."

Erika adds there is overwhelming evidence that mainstreaming helps disabled children. She maintains it also helps normal children learn a sense of compassion, and how to get along with those who are not the same as they are.

Erika has several crates full of information on Down Syndrome. She and Marty are among the 40 members of the Lee County Down Syndrome Support Group. They have studied numerous Supreme Court decisions regarding handicapped persons.

Perhaps their most moving piece of literature is a quote from former Chief Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, who wrote, in a unanimous court decision: "Separate educational facilities are inherently unequal (he was directing his comments specifically to racial segregation). Purposeful segregation generates a feeling of inferiority as to a child's status in the community that may affect their hearts and minds in a way unlikely ever to be undone... The sense of inferiority affects the motivation of the child to learn and has a tendency to retard their educational and mental development."

The Foyes came to Sanibel from the Boston area partially because they felt a close-knit community

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Marty Foye  
Greta's father

such as Sanibel would provide good surroundings for Greta.

They live ¼-mile from the Sanibel elementary in a subdivision that has 27 children under 7 years old. On Greta's street alone are three other kindergarten students.

Now the Foyes are being told by Lee County that they must send Greta by bus to Tanglewood elementary — easily 1½ hours away considering how many stops the bus makes along the way.

"If the School Board is successful in forcing Greta out of this school, then they've taken a first step in isolating her out of this community. That is one of the reasons we feel we have to go through this (legal process)," Marty stresses. "She'll become less and less visible in the community. She'll lose contact with her friends."

"Community and social integration is not a weekend thing," he says. "This is like she is being pushed aside, and that is a gross injustice. If she is forced out now, she'll never get back in."

"And if she is forced out, she'll become more and more different, both in her own mind and in the minds of others who come into contact with her," he adds. "How would we explain that sense of 'strangeness' to her. What do I tell her — that the world stinks?"

Greta has had a "program" for her advancement nearly from birth. The Foyes knew a formal program would be necessary when Greta was ready to enter school.

For the previous two years Greta attended the Children's Center preschool. During that time, Erika

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and Marty learned what kinds of things Greta would need to continue her education here on Sanibel. They developed "The Plan."

"The Plan" is flexible; nothing is set in concrete. Erika believes Greta has to have more speech therapy (she now has three hours of such therapy per month). She thinks a "floating" teacher should be hired to help out all the students at Sanibel elementary who may have any kind of learning difficulty. In addition, because the school is expanding, she believes a resource room should be provided with space for this type of tutelage.

Knowing that Sanibel is a special place, Erika has also investigated the possibility of "senior mentors" coming to the school specifically to help teach Greta one-on-one. She has already lined up three willing volunteers.

"But it is still my feeling that the school board ought to provide a formal education for Greta — that is her legal right," Erika adds.

Yet the school board refuses to consider any alternatives, she says.

"What really makes us mad is that the school board has made absolutely no effort to even consider what could be done here," Marty says. "It is their callous nature that we cannot fathom."

"We've tried to be flexible, think out different options, but the school board has given us no help," Erika adds. "They say they will accept no other alternative. But now that we are taking the legal route, they are gearing up with all their energy to fight us. That seems backwards. They should have expended every effort first to help us. We feel it is their job to help parents with children who need special help."

The Foyes believe the county has chosen the way of "convenience" — having single centers that all Down Syndrome children must attend, often far away from their homes — rather than that of compassion and good education.

"They are afraid of setting a precedent and perhaps of seeing a forced change in policy," Erika says.

The county is concerned about the cost of such a program. The Foyes, of course, feel the necessary cost is justified. They add that the cost of busing the children from all over Lee County to Tanglewood is expensive, too.

"I feel it is a 'pay now, pay later' scenario," Erika says. In other words, the county can pay for education of mentally handicapped people, and therefore provide them some ways of coping with society. Or they

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With Greta Foye in her backyard playhouse are some of her island friends, left to right, Andy Willis, Greta, Summer Murphy, Jeff Shuff, and Norah Shuff. Mark Willis is in the foreground. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

## Misconceptions still exist about Down Syndrome

By SCOTT MARTELL  
Islander staff writer

Greta Foye, 7, was born with Down Syndrome. But just what is this syndrome, and what causes it?

Many misconceptions about the genetic disease exist. Little really is known about the syndrome, which causes varying degrees of mental retardation.

Down Syndrome is not an event of modern times. Probably the earliest record of the disease stems from the excavation of a Saxon skull (seventh century) thought to be from a child with Down Syndrome because of the specific structural changes that were apparent.

It wasn't until sufficient technology developed in 1959 that scientists discovered children with Down Syndrome have one extra, small chromosome. They have 47 chromosomes in each cell instead of the normal 46. And, instead of two number 21 chromosomes, they have three. (Chromosomes are tiny rod-like structures that carry the genes; they are inside the nucleus of each cell and can only be identified during a certain phase of cell division by means of microscopic examination.)

About 90 percent of all Down Syndrome victims have this specific abnormality — including Greta Foye.

"Basically, it is a genetic accident that occurs at conception," says Erika Foye, Greta's mother. The abnormality happens about once in every 600 to 700 births. Such a child generally starts life with severe problems associated with the syndrome.

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# Commentary

Tuesday, March 1, 1988

## Wanted: An escape that's just like Sanibel was 10 years ago

By BILL READ

We are looking for a place to escape to from about mid-February to mid-April. When we came down here 10 years ago there was already a fairly heavy seasonal influx this time of year. But with the possible exception of Shell Fair week, it was nothing like it is now. Traffic on Periwinkle Way during the midday hours was the main problem, but we learned how to fit our schedule of daily comings and goings around this period.

I might be retrospectively shrouding Sanibel in a golden aura it in fact never had. As someone is said to have said — perhaps it was Mark Twain — "Things aren't what they used to be. They probably never were."

Be that as it may, this Island does seem to be an increasingly suffocating place to be during these weeks when people from the north, fed up with the rigors of winter, quite understandably head our way.

I am following with interest the tour of the other-island-horizon now being conducted on these pages by my colleague, Chelle Koster Walton. Perhaps she will come up with some ideas for us.

In the meantime, for others who might have some suggestions, here are some of our specifications for a haven from the crush of the winter crowd.

It does not have to be fancy — certainly not as fancy as Sanibel has become. We would be perfectly content with one of those nice little cottages that used to dot the gulf beach — so long as it had all the modern conveniences to which we have become accustomed.

We would not even object to one of those "crappy" houses Mr. Scott Naumann apparently so disdains and against which he and his partner have so manfully launched their crusade.

And we could live without those "up-scale" houses shooting up high in the sky — mostly on sites ill-suited to play host to such gargantuan edifices.

Our prospective seasonal retreat need not be "conveniently" located near oddity, if trendy, named boutiques offering a wide variety of not immediately identifiable gifts, some of which seem destined to become white elephants in the menages of visitors' friends back home. Nor do we need innumerable shops offering t-shirts falsely proclaiming that their wearers are members of a non-existent yacht club.

It would be nice to have access to a grocery store, a drug and sundry store, not to mention a spirits shop where one could buy the necessary ingredients for toasts to the sunset come evening.

We wouldn't require a lot of high-priced restaurants dispensing mediocre fare to visitors who have waited a couple of hours for tables. But a small eatery or two for the occasional breakfast or simple evening repast would not be out of order.

As far as our fellow non-human creatures are concerned, we would hope to be able to live in benign coexistence with them so long as they stay outside. But I fear that my environmental consciousness has not yet been raised to the point where I can coexist happily with no-seems or mosquitos, either inside or outside. Thus we would probably look the

Please see ESCAPE, page 24A

## READ AT RANDOM



Going my way? Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

## Too many and the wrong kind of people are driving long-time Islanders away

To the Editor  
The Islander

Folks have asked, "Why did you move from Sanibel?" The answer is very simple: people. Yes, people ... too many and the wrong kind.

Sanibel is not the simple, quiet, countrified community to which we moved in 1970. Change and growth have been inevitable and

necessary. However, the kind of changes and growth that occurred were not the kind that we and others anticipated. It has been rampant, rapid and uncontrolled. There was no doctor, no drug store, no bank and only one bar when we moved here. Mariner was something for the future, and there were no condos. Beaches were pristine and shells abounded.

No one had heard of day-trippers or tourists.

So we have moved, following in the footsteps of other disenfranchised residents.

And there will be others. You can count on that.

George Tenney  
Fort Myers

## You're not through with your drink until you return the container

To the Editor  
The Islander

The letter from the Florida Soft Drink Association that criticizes bottle bills (Commentary, Feb. 23, 1988) in other states speaks more from economic self-interest than from visible facts. The bottling companies and retailers have consistently opposed bottle bills because they have to deal with the returned deposit containers. It takes space and time, both of which cost money.

But the subject is not entirely money. The "visible facts" — an almost 100 percent cleaner landscape — justify the expense. I live on Cape Cod, where in the summer visitors jam the roads, highways, woods and all the waterfront areas in numbers far exceeding what Sanibel has ever experienced. It often takes three or four hours in stop-and-go traffic to cover 10

miles of roadway to leave the area over the Cape Cod Canal Bridges. An enormous convoy of vehicles often is in motion from 3 p.m. Sunday until well after midnight.

Until Massachusetts passed a bottle bill, which was vehemently opposed by the bottling lobby, the heavily traveled roads, particularly where traffic came to a standstill for hours, suffered from an endless stream of roadway litter. Empty bottles and cans were "literally" everywhere sun-seekers stopped. I refer to roads, beaches, parking lots, picnic and camping areas — not to mention the downtown and residential streets.

Today you can travel 30 miles of the major access highway and not see enough containers to fill a grocery bag.

My Cape Cod property directly contacts a freshwater pond beach, a saltwater inlet, and a state forest and game preserve — all sites en-

vironmentally attractive to countless visitors. Before the bottle bill, around my land I would gather two and three pick-up truck loads of empty containers every week, all summer long, to take to the town dump.

The first summer after the bottle bill, empty containers were almost impossible to find — except for wine, whiskey and fruit juice bottles, which have no five-cent deposit. Moreover, the other paper, plastic and metal trash almost disappeared along with the deposit containers.

The result of the bottle bill in and around more than 200 miles of vacation waterfront is the conspicuous absence of soda and beer containers.

The beauty is restored in one location. I can attest to that. For

Please see BOTTLE BILL, page 24A

## Encroachment into the wetlands could mean the end of Sanibel

To the Editor  
The Islander

If you have an interest in the future of Sanibel, I ask that you attend the next Planning Commission meeting at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 8. The subject has to do with a request to remove a small 3.07-acre tract of land behind C & S bank from the Wetlands Conservation map.

As you may know, there are

many three-foot-high areas in the wetlands which have resulted from digging swales, ponds and rivers. This was important to control and preserve the water on Sanibel.

So far development on Sanibel has been well controlled. However, if we allow encroachment and expansion of these wetlands areas it will be the end of this beautiful island. There are

many developers waiting for this opportunity.

I believe the vast majority of the people on Sanibel do not want to change these wetlands maps. The recent approval of the small added real estate tax attests to that by saving the wetlands.

Charles Wolbach  
Sanibel

## Commentary

## 'Island hopping' continues with a visit to Gasparilla, where the locals like it hidden and exclusive

PART III: GASPARILLA ISLAND

Underlying the low-slung isles of lower Charlotte Harbor persists a deep-seated tradition of buried treasure. This tradition, of course, stems from the popular legend of Jose Gaspar — pirate, gentleman and local hero.

The social sins of Gasparilla, as he is affectionately known in these parts, have been reshaped into a character symbolic of today's Southwest Florida "islander." Lee Coast sunshine has bleached the black from his pirate soul, leaving us with a blazing emblem of boldness, breedings and aloofness.

This week's island-hopping cruise takes us to Jose's alleged namesake, where if not his treasure, at least his legacy remains profoundly entrenched.

High Town was the name of the village that Jose supposedly established on Gasparilla Island in the late 1700s. Here Gasparilla, a lover of opor-

ton, entertained the most beautiful and most refined of his captive women. He created a palmetto palace in imitation of the grandeur he had left behind when he forsook Spain for adventure on the high seas.

Today the village on Gasparilla Island is known as Boca Grande, and the pirates have been replaced by the millionaires and power brokers of the modern world. According to some estimates, there is one millionaire to every five families living on this seven-mile-long island, which boasts a permanent population of fewer than 800. These millionaires have more in common with our friend Jose than one would think.

When the early 1900s brought phosphate shipping, a railroad and the wealthy to Gasparilla, families such as the DuPonts and the Crownshields gained control of the island. Like Gasparilla, they preferred to keep their palaces distanced from the crudeness of the common folk. Along with other rich and powerful residents they succeeded in halting land



## ISLAND EYES

By Chelle Koster  
Walton

speculation in Boca Grande during the boom that blasted neighboring island shores in the 20s.

The DuPonts maintain winter homes on Gasparilla Island to this day, as do the Swifts, the Oscar Mayers, the Canada Dry family and other names that echo the awesome ring of "Gasparilla."

The Gasparilla Inn has for more than a century kept a dinner table reserved for the Vanderbilt family during the island's "social season" December through April.

"Tarpon season" runs from April through July. The tarpon, that willful fish of silver, is one of Gasparilla Island's greatest treasures. The sport earns the island's working population its privilege of island residence.

After tarpon season Boca Grande locks up but for a handful of shops and restaurants. The fishermen, charter captains and resort laborers who make up the working class remain as the only year 'round residents.

During August and September Gasparilla is at its most peaceful. That's how these "real" islanders like it. Saturday night the peace is occasionally broken by a rowdy party at Lighthouse Hole or Laff-a-Lot. The first, with its marina location, is a mixing ground for islanders and visitors. The latter is purely local, a throwback to the island's days of bawdy buccaneer revelry at the end of a work stint.

Tarpon silver that's been buried in island pockets during the season buys well-earned grog, as did unearthed ill-gotten pieces-of-eight in days gone by. Though developers are finding their way over the Gasparilla Island causeway, progress remains unbooming.

The islanders of Boca Grande are inclined to keep their treasure the way Gasparilla himself intended — hidden and exclusive.

Chelle Koster Walton moved to Sanibel from Minnesota six years ago. She has written for Islands, Oceans, Discovery, Gulfshore Life, Florida Keys and South Florida Home and Garden magazines. Florida and Caribbean travel, food and lore are her specialties.

## TO OUR READERS

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## Captiva tradition keeps going strong

1988 ABC Sale draws hundreds and raises thousands for community causes

By SCOTT MARTELL  
Islander staff writer

The 1988 Attic, Basement and Closet Sale came and went in just a few hours Saturday. And already Captivans are thinking about the 1989 version of the "garage sale" extravaganza.

Hundreds of Islanders and visitors attended this year's fair, buying everything from a \$400 copy machine to antique baseball pennants, motorized kayaks, portable pocket televisions and radar detectors.

"You name it, and it was

probably sold here," says this year's chairman, Captiva Fire Chief John Bates.

Early estimates are that the sale raised nearly \$21,000 for the Captiva Civic Association, which allocates the money to several worthwhile causes such as the Captiva Memorial Library, scholarship funds for deserving students, and refurbishing the CCA building itself.

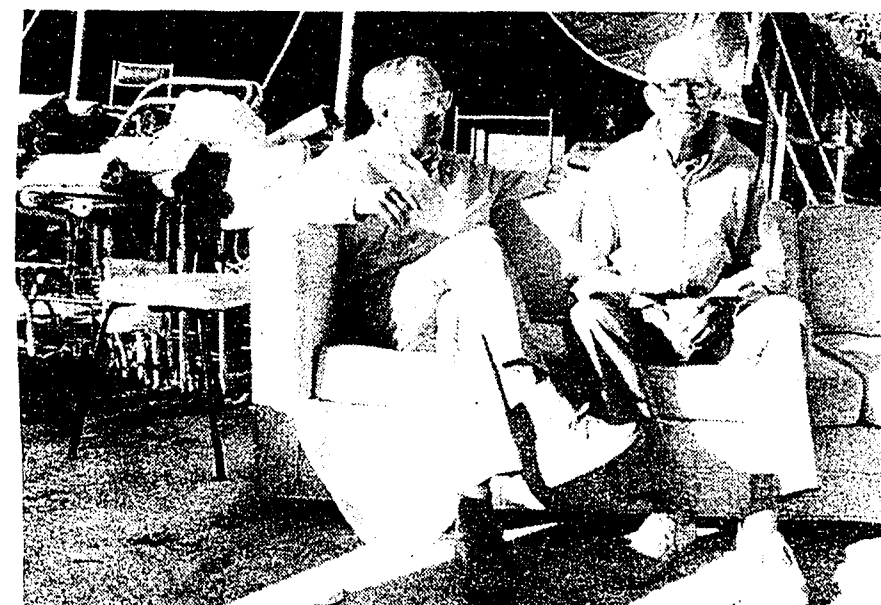
The sale is an Island institution, going back to the early 1960s. It was dubbed the "ABC Sale" in 1966. Each year, more and more

Captivans pitch in to organize the event. This year, nearly 120 volunteers were part of the operation.

"Planning for the 1989 sale will surely start within a month or two," Bates says, adding that committee chairman will be named some time this summer. Weeks before the day of the sale, donated items begin piling up at stored at the CCA. Bates guesses that like any other year, huge semi-trailers will have to be rented by October to handle the surplus of items for next February's sale.



Top left: Bargain-hungry shoppers dashed off to their favorite departments when the ABC Sale doors opened. Top right: Costume jewelry gets a closer inspection. Above: Tyler MacIntyre was quite happy to read while his mom shopped. Photos by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.



J.C. Steinmetz, left, and Travis Dresley relaxed while their wives scoured the sale.



William McClure found several records for his collection.

## This week Continued from page 3A

the Arts - Open for viewing of the current ART SHOW.

● 8 P.M., Barrier Island Center for the Arts - "THE ODD COUPLE" starring Robin Humphries and Dan Vall. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 6

● 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - Closing day of the 51ST ANNUAL SANIBEL SHELL FAIR. Adult admission, \$1 donation.

● 1 TO 4 P.M., Barrier Island Center for the Arts - Open for viewing of the current ART SHOW.

● 4 TO 7 P.M., Sanibel Gallery, Heart of the Islands shopping center - OPENING RECEPTION for "New Visions" exhibit

by Jean Dean. The public is invited.

● 7 P.M., Sanibel Community Church - CHANCEL CHOIR presents a musical program, "Jesus Our Joy." Public is invited.

● 8 P.M., Barrier Island Center for the Arts - "THE ODD COUPLE" starring Robin Humphries and Dan Vall. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

### MONDAY, MARCH 7

● 1 TO 4 P.M., Captiva Community Center - Sanibel-Captiva Art League IN-DOOR ARTISTS WORKSHOP with a live model.

● 6 P.M., Putting Pelican restaurant - Regular monthly meeting of the SANIBEL ISLAND FISHING CLUB.

Visitors are welcome. For information call Carlene Baum, 472-2656.

● 7:30 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - DUPLICATE BRIDGE.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 8

● 8:30 A.M. - CAR CARAVAN TOUR of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Meet at the Visitor Center flagpole. \$3 entrance fee.

● NOON, Church of the Islands - Monthly "FRIENDLY FACES" luncheon sponsored by Friends In Service Here for handicapped Islanders or anyone who lives alone and would enjoy the opportunity to socialize with others. If you are interested call Peg Jackson, 472-1694, or Patsy Hunter, 472-2672. Transportation can be arranged by call-

ing FISH, 472-0404.

● 2 P.M., Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation - "POLLINATION AND FLOWER EVOLUTION" nature program at the Nature Center presented by Sanibel resident Dr. Bill Payne, executive director of the Nature Center and Planetarium in Fort Myers.

● 6:30 TO 9:30 P.M., Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ - First of five-week session about "AWARENESS, GROWTH AND SELF-ESTEEM FOR WOMEN: LIVING LIFE CREATIVELY" sponsored by Path Seekers of Sanibel, Inc. Cost of the five-week course is \$75. For more information call Path Seekers, 472-6180.

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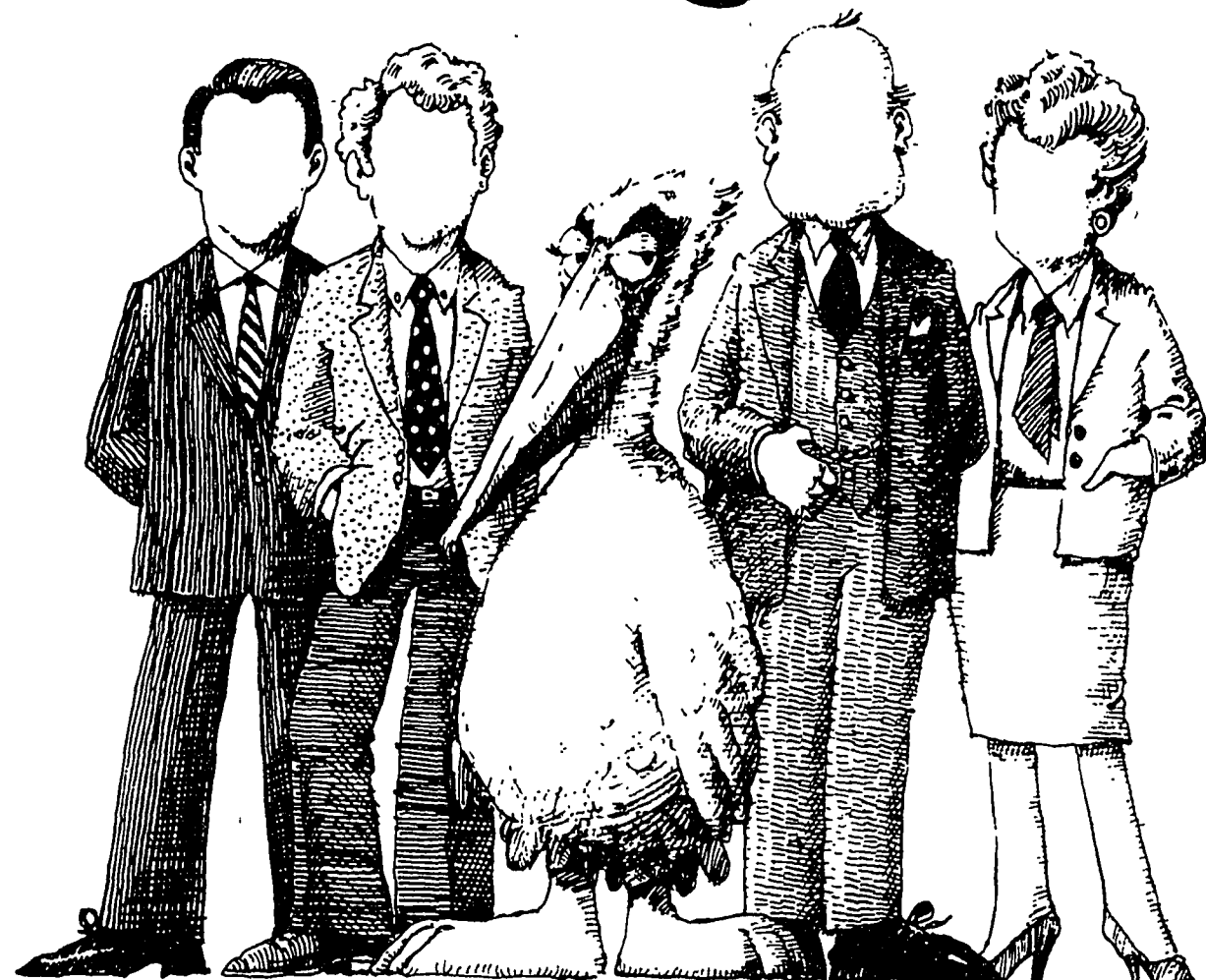
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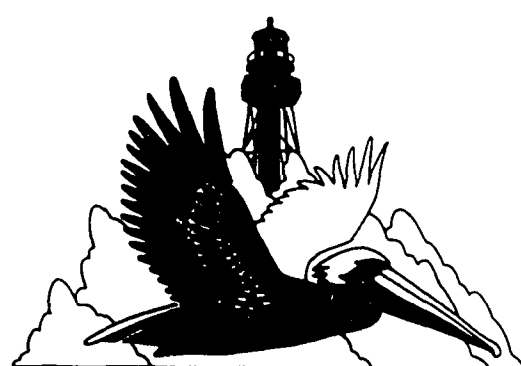


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## Milestones

### Birth

#### Michael Christopher Brundage

Michael and Caras Brundage of Clearwater, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Michael Christopher, on Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1988, at Humana Women's Hospital in Tampa. The baby, their first child, weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces and was 22 inches long when he was born.

Paternal grandparents are Paul and Barbara Brundage of Sanibel. Dan and Marge Culligan of Fort Pierce and Westfield, N.Y., are the maternal grandparents.

Michael is an attorney with the Tampa law firm of Annis, Mitchell, Cockey, Edwards and Roehn.

### Engagements

#### Smith-Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith of Sanibel announce the engagement of their daughter, Jerry Susan Smith, to Roger Gary Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Thompson of Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Smith is a 1979 graduate of Resource Learning Center High School in Birmingham, Ala. She graduated from the University of Alabama in 1983 with a bachelor's degree in communications and works at the BDM Corporation in Huntsville, Ala., as a production coordinator.

Mr. Thompson graduated from Johnson High School in Huntsville, Ala., in 1982 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He works as a contracts manager at Thompson Industries in Huntsville.

The wedding will be April 16, 1988, at the Chapel by the Sea on Captiva.

#### Louck-Toomey

Mr. and Mrs. William Louck of Fort Myers Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorian Marie, to James Toomey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Toomey of Sanibel.

The bride-elect graduated from Cypress Lake High School and is working at Snug Harbor restaurant while attending the University of South Florida.

Her fiancé also graduated from Cypress Lake and is a senior at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

The wedding is set for July 23, 1988, at First Christian Church in Fort Myers. The newlyweds will make their home in Winter Park.

### Academic achievement

#### Deanna Schultz

Deanna Schultz of Sanibel has been named to the 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. She is among 35 students at Edison Community College have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and their potential for continued success. They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign countries.

### Obituary

#### Robert Stegeman

Robert Stegeman, former president and chairman of the board of the Barrows Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio, died at his Ft. Thomas, Ky., home Thursday, Feb. 18, 1988, following a long illness. He was 75.

Mr. Stegeman and his wife were long-time residents of Captiva. He had served on the boards of the Chapel by the Sea and the Concerned Citizens of Captiva.

He is survived by his wife, the former Jane Littleford; a daughter, Marjorie Tyler of Niles, Mich.; a son, Robert Stegeman Jr. of Middletown, Del.; a sister, Virginia Ross of Fort Thomas, Ky.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Chapel by the Sea, Captiva, FL 33924 or the Department of Hematology and Oncology, College of Medicine, Cincinnati, Ohio 45267, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

### Kroeck joins Islander staff

Randy Kroeck has joined the staff at The Islander as an account representative for display advertising sales. The native of Youngstown, Ohio, moved to Southwest Florida last year from Houston, Texas. For the past 10 years he has worked in hotel-restaurant management. He lives in South Fort Myers.

If you have questions about display advertising in The Islander, call Kroeck at 472-5185.



Randy Kroeck

All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

A Sanibel man reported he had to break a window to gain entry to his office around 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 21. The man said he had removed several items from the office. When police notified the man's business partner, however, they learned the two were dissolving their partnership and that the missing items belonged either to the business or to the partner who was contacted by police. The missing items included a Smith Corona typewriter, the roof to a red Mercedes Benz SEL, an office table, several business files and \$300 in cash.

An officer was posted near mile marker two on Sanibel-Captiva Road while a crew cleaned up a load of garbage that spilled on the road and created a traffic hazard around 5:15 a.m. Monday, Feb. 22.

The owner of the Exxon Station reported a hand-held engine analyzer and a battery tester were missing from his shop Monday morning, Feb. 22. The man told police he suspected a former

### POLICE BEAT

employee, whom he had fired for stealing a radar detector from a customer's car, of taking the tools, which were valued at \$290.

Police were called to witness an agreement between a Fort Myers Beach man and the owner of a Sanibel gas station around 3:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22. The gas station owner agreed to accept the Fort Myers Beach man's brief case and a spare tire as collateral until the man could return to the Island to pay for \$14.10 worth of gasoline.

A Chagrin Falls, Ohio, man told police he left his wallet in the phone booth at Huxter's deli shortly after 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22. When he returned to the market 15 minutes after he realized what had happened, the wallet was gone. It contained \$60 cash and numerous credit cards.

Police arrested a Captiva man for possession of marijuana after

they stopped him on Sanibel-Captiva Road because his car had no tags around 3 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23. Norman Wayne David, 22, also was charged with driving with an expired license and driving with no tags. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

A Frankfort, Ohio, woman reported she had lost a gold and diamond necklace valued at \$10,000 while she walked on the beach near Sundial resort around noon Tuesday, Feb. 23. The necklace contained one 1.75-carat diamond.

A Toronto, Ont., visitor turned in to police a purse she found in the public bathroom at Turner's Beach around 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23. The purse, which contained \$271 cash, a checkbook and several personal items, was returned to its owner who was a guest at the Ramada Inn from Boiling Springs, N.C.

Police issued a verbal warning to four men that they would be arrested for trespassing if they

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returned to Sanibel Marina around 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23. The marina owner told police the men were intoxicated and abusive on the dock at the marina.

Police responded to a call about a nuisance alligator next to a pond along East Gulf Drive around 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24. By the time officers arrived, however, the gator had returned to the pond.

A Sanibel man found a cane on the bike path near the Wegryn Clinic early Thursday afternoon, Feb. 25. The man told police if no one claimed the walking stick he would donate it to Friends In Service Here.

Police discovered an abandoned boat at a dock behind a Beach Road lot late Friday afternoon, Feb. 26. The registered owner told officers he had sold the boat last year and could not remember the buyer's name. Police reported the boat had been at the dock for more than 30 days, with the keys in the ignition. Florida Marina Patrol will be called to remove the boat if no one claims it within a few days.

Police received a report of vandalism to a sewer pump at Jerry's Shopping Center early Saturday evening, Feb. 27. Someone caused the pump filters to clog up, which resulted in \$200 damage.

Police advised a parasailor he would have to take his business off the beach in front of Sundial resort because he did not have an occupational license Satur-

day afternoon, Feb. 27. The Fort Myers Beach parasailor had been hired to entertain convention-goers at the resort.

During the week that ended Saturday evening, Feb. 27, police issued two citations to drivers for careless

driving and one for improper passing. Headquarters received 15 false alarms and one complaint about a barking dog, one about a loose dog, one about a missing dog, two about loud parties, one about a threatening phone call, and one about a suspicious car.

## 'River rock bandits' linked to burglaries throughout Florida

By CINDY CHALMERS  
Islander editor

Sanibel police have solved 19 Island burglaries and helped other Southwest Florida law enforcement agencies solve countless more with the Feb. 14 arrest of Shawn Erken and John Ashley Hamilton.

On Sanibel the men used large, round river rocks to smash through glass doors and windows at various shops. Once inside they raided cash

registers and stole money.

Their method of entry was familiar to law enforcement agents in Lee, Charlotte, Collier, Palm Beach, and Sarasota counties, Sanibel Lt. Lew Phillips said last week. Phillips added officials have estimated Erken, 25, and Hamilton, 19, had made their living through burglaries for the past 1½ years. Their own statements to police indicate they operated from Tampa to Marco Island, Phillips said. Estimates of the

money involved in the thefts are in the thousands of dollars.

Sanibel police arrested the two in Fort Meyers on Valentine's Day after receiving an anonymous tip that Erken and Hamilton had been involved in the Feb. 13 burglary of several Island shops.

Both are being held in Lee County Jail without bond awaiting trial dates in Boca Raton, Fort Myers and other Florida cities.

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# ISLANDER PORTRAIT

## Kate Armitage



Kate Armitage and one of her Thursday afternoon storytime customers at Macintosh Book Shop.

As Kate Armitage moves through the Macintosh Book Shop, guiding customers through shelves of books, greeting all with a friendly smile and comment, she looks as if she's done this sort of work all her life.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. A long and interesting route brought Armitage to Sanibel from New England via Bangkok, London and Brighton, England.

Although she was born in Long Meadow, Mass., her family moved often following her father's work, and Armitage spent her youth in various cities in the Northeast. The family lived in Watertown, N.Y., Princeton, N.J., and other eastern cities before leaving the country in 1966 for Thailand.

Kate was 12 when her father took a job establishing a paper mill in Bangkok. She spent her early teen years in the exotic foreign capital. "It was very different than being a teenager in the United States," she says. "We played with monkeys and climbed coconut trees and went fishing all the time."

She attended the International School of Bangkok, where she studied with children and teachers from all over the world. "Many of the teachers were American, but there were students and teachers there from other countries. We really didn't have many Thai in the school," she says. "Most of my friends had parents in the military."

Armitage feels that she received an excellent education at the school. In fact, she remembers being bored when she returned to 10th grade in America because she had already learned the lessons being taught.

One thing she says she found very funny in Thailand was the lack of Siamese cats. "We took our two Siamese cats with us, and I expected to see other like them all over the place because this was Siam. But there were very few cats around. The ones we did see were wild and had these kinky tails - because if you don't take care of them their tails get broken and curl," she explains.

"Our female Siamese 'married' a Thai gentleman cat named 'The General.' She had several litters there and I thought it was ironic that we left Siamese cats in Thailand."

Armitage enjoyed the four years she spent in Bangkok and was very surprised by the America she returned to in 1970.

"I was 16 when we came back. We were in Bangkok during the Vietnam War years, and many of my friends there were in Thailand because their parents were somehow connected with the war."

"We had a different perspective of what was going on," she says. "I remember during the Tet offensive we were concerned that the North Vietnamese would push on into Thailand, but that

have to empty out my dirty pockets every night."

She says she also has always had an interest in art and pottery. She brought those interests together in her study of anthropology, specifically the study of northeastern native Americans. During her college years she participated in a Shwamie Indian dig along the Delaware River in Pennsylvania.

After graduation she went to visit her parents who were then living in London. "I was just out

of school and didn't have a job yet," she says. "I went to see them not really planning to stay."

But while there she wrote to the Council of British Archaeologists who sent her back a long list of digs. She applied for and was assigned to a site in Yorkshire. "It was a prehistoric dig and it was a good experience. We didn't find much, but it was really fun," she says.

Her good experiences on the dig led her to pursue a master's in archaeology from the Institute of Archaeology at the University of London. She enjoyed her studies there and was able to combine her love for art and archaeology to become an archaeology illustrator, drawing pictures of items found on digs.

While attending classes she worked as a volunteer at the London Museum. Upon graduation she was hired by the museum's department of urban archaeology.

"London is a very old city dating back before Roman times. There are a lot of archaeological sites inside the city," she says.

"The city was bombed so heavily during World War II that in some ways archaeology actually benefitted from it. All sorts of old sites were exposed and the city was in such shambles it took a long time to rebuild over them all."

One particularly good site Armitage remembers was next to St. Paul's where a general post office once stood. The bombs destroyed the post office and under it was found Roman, Saxon and Medieval ruins.

She also remembers a spot by the Thames where bombs opened the ground and uncovered a medieval wharf. "Many items were preserved by the mud, especially leather items," she says of the Thames site. "We found hundreds of shoes there and were able to learn so much about the people from them. We could tell how tall they were and even what diseases they had."

While working at the museum she met Philip Armitage, an archaeologist also in the museum's employ.

"We met very romantically in the museum basement surrounded by boxes of bones pottery and old rocks," she says. Two years later they married.

Age: 33

Roots: Born in Long Meadow, Mass., "But really a citizen of the world."

Profession: Assistant manager of Macintosh Book Shop and mother.

Mentors: "My mom and dad."

Last book read: *Shell Seekers* by Rosamunde Pilcher.

Pet peeve: "People who always complain."

Wish: "That my children could grow up in a world of peace, a world without so much fear."

By Mara Vertrees  
Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper

didn't happen."

"The people I knew had been fighting, laying their lives down. I didn't know anything about the protests or objections to the war," she adds. "It was a real culture shock coming back. It took a little while to get used to things."

Armitage and her family returned to her birthplace in Long Meadow. She finished high school there and then entered Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., where she earned a bachelor's degree in anthropology.

She says, "I was always interested in old things. As a little girl I would bring home old rocks and pieces of things I would find. My mother would

Please see ARMITAGE, page 16A

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### LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

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### THE DUNES

If you are familiar with Sanibel, the Dunes Country Club needs no introduction. It's the island's entertainment center, complete with 18-hole golf course and exciting annual events. This beautiful listing has a splendid view of the lake around the 13th green and boasts three bedrooms, a loft, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, wet bar, oak cabinets, jacuzzi, and many more superlative features. Available for \$375,000.

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### CANAL FRONT

Found in desirable Sanibel Estates subdivision, our lovely new residence has never been lived in, offering the lucky buyer a brand new home to make her own. Featuring a southern exposure across Kinzie Island and your access waterway, this attractive two bedroom, two bath home comes complete with a den, dining room, pool, and enclosed lower level. Available for \$335,000.

## GULF FRONT SANIBEL

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### CHATEAUX SUR MER

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## JUST LISTED

### SHELL HARBOR

Laced with canals leading to the Gulf, this is the number one subdivision for boaters. Our new listing, a Michigan Saville Mark I, has been completely renovated with new carpet, ceramic tile, plus window and wall treatments. Featuring three bedrooms, two baths, solar heated pool, seawall and much more. An excellent opportunity. Available for \$350,000.

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### CHATEAUX SUR MER

Found in one of the most prestigious subdivisions on Sanibel. An exceptional value at \$295,000, this lovely island residence features three bedrooms, two baths, full-length screened porch, utility room and more. It is tucked away in a very private niche and also claims a deeded beach easement to a gorgeous Gulf beach. Located on 1/2 acre of land replete with exotic vegetation and fruit trees.

### WEST ROCKS

The best of both worlds—close to the beach, yet privately tucked away in a peaceful residential community. A home for both retirement and/or vacation pleasures, our new listing features three bedrooms, two baths, screened porch, and is found on a quiet cul-de-sac street overlooking the waterway. Available for \$180,000.

### CANAL FRONT

Located in the desirable residential community of Sanibel Estates, our new entry will be perfect for boaters and landlubbers alike. This home features three bedrooms, two and a half baths, large screened porch, skylights, loft bedroom, and many more interesting extras. A great year-round residence or very special second home. Available for \$339,500.

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## CONDOMINIUMS

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This vacation oriented condominium offers everything you would want out of a resort. Gulf front location, manicured grounds, swimming pool, tennis court, clubhouse, on-site rental management and more. Our new listings feature two bedrooms, two baths, all appliances and complete furnishings. Good rental history, too! Available from \$195,000.

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### SUNSET CAPTIVA — JUST LISTED

Located in this delightful Gulf front community of vacation homes, our new listing is a Cayo Costa model residence which features two bedrooms, two and a half baths, screened porch, all appliances and more. Amenities include a swimming pool, tennis court and boat dockage on Pine Island Sound. Available for \$248,000.

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## CEPD approves permits for county and for yacht club

By SUZETTE BEIGEL  
Islander staff writer

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District set aside its beach renourishment project for a short period last week and reviewed Island permit requests from the Lee County Department of Transportation and the Captiva Island Yacht Club.

The DOT asked that temporary construction be set up for emergency erosion control on the southern end of the revetment on Captiva Road in front of "Tween Waters Inn. The DOT needs a permit from the Department of Natural Resources and the Department of Environmental Regulation before crews can line the beach with temporary fabric bags filled with sand and shell.

According to the permit request, "Construction will reduce and control flanking erosion affecting the shoreline." The application also says failure to complete the work will result in continued flanking erosion requiring further revetment.

Ken Hagan of the county DOT said this is only a temporary arrangement

for the road. A permanent fixture would prove too costly and time-consuming at this time. The DOT hopes the renourishment project eventually reduces erosion of Captiva's shoreline. Construction is expected to begin by March 15 and will be completed within 10 days.

Commissioners approved a request by the CIYC asking for a single, 40-foot-long pier to extend out into the Roosevelt Channel. DeSantis and Co., of Fort Myers, will complete the work within five days once the permit gains DER approval. The dock will accommodate a minimum of six boats for the 150-member yacht club.

Commissioners also discussed the following agenda items last week:

- Critical path plan - Project coordinator Bill Strong told commissioners that beach renourishment might not begin until September. Key officials such as U.S. Rep. Connie Mack and Sen. Lawton Chiles have been asked to help speed up the process.

- Benthic monitoring - Commissioners granted a contract to Continental Shelf Associates to analyze the floor of the Captiva shoreline. CSA will begin the

monitoring three weeks within execution of the contract. The cost is expected to exceed \$35,000.

- Upland easements - Attorney Nancy Stroud proposed revisions of letters to be sent out to gulf-front property owners. The letters indicate where new sand will be dumped when renourishment begins. Each owner must sign the letter before any sand can be dumped on his property. Stroud expects the letters to be mailed within the next few weeks.

### Did you know ...

One-third of the world's population of roseate spoonbill, a rare and endangered species of wading bird, resides at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel?

### AARP volunteers help with taxes

The American Association of Retired Persons and the Internal Revenue Service offer free federal income tax assistance for individuals age 60 and over every Wednesday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Sanibel Public Library through April 13.

Individuals seeking assistance should bring their last federal income tax return and the current Forms W-2, W-2P, 1099 DIV, 1099 INT, 1099 B, and other pertinent information.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) and the Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program (TCE) are community affairs programs in which the efforts of volunteers are enlisted to help taxpayers with their forms. The AARP sponsors the TCE program in Florida and offers tax help to all taxpayers regardless of their age. Last year in South Florida 1,643 volunteers assisted more than 57,000 taxpayers with their federal income tax returns.

## COTI endorses passage of three proposed charter amendments

Three amendments to the City Charter will appear on the ballot at next Tuesday's presidential primary election.

Two call for minor changes in the City Council election procedure; the third simply corrects a renumbering oversight and makes no substantive change.

Committee of the Islands urges Sanibel voters to approve all three amendments.

Amendment No. 2, originally recommended by COTI, is the most significant. It will extend the period for a candidate for council office to announce his intention to run from 20 to 45 days before the date the petition for nomination must be filed.

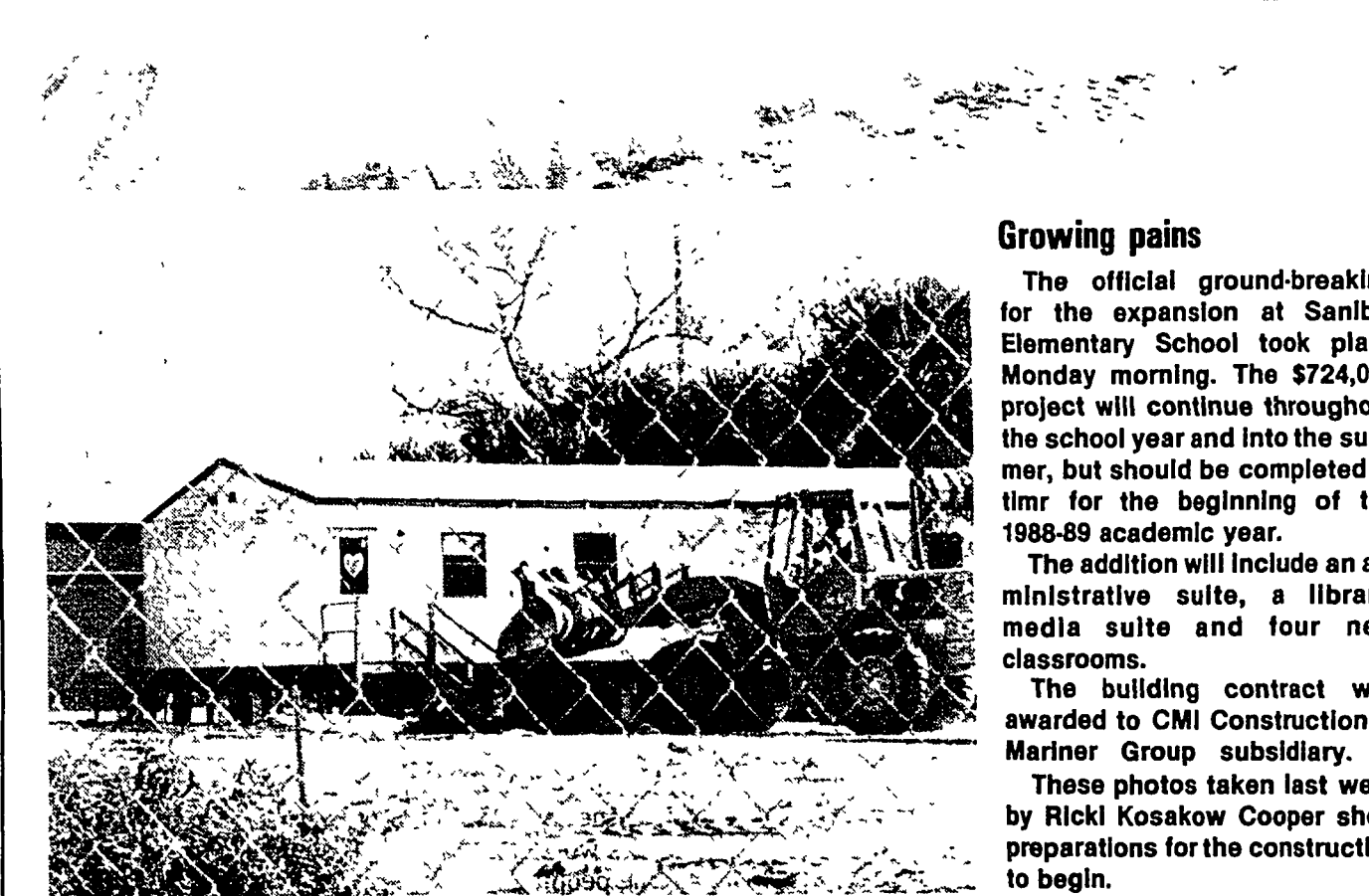
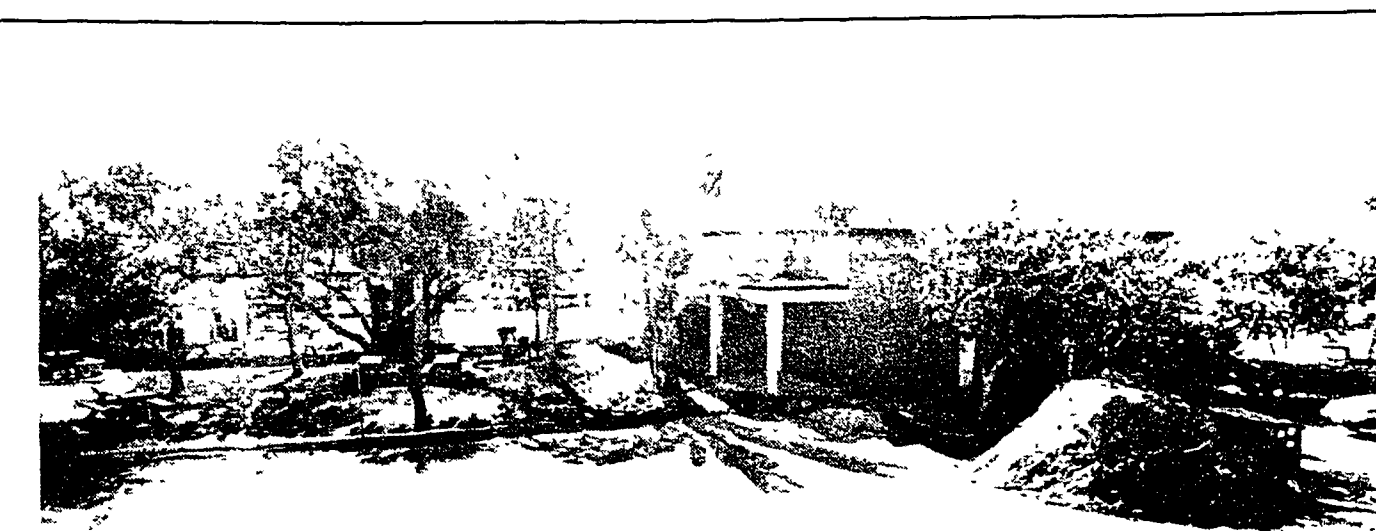
COTI believes the extra time will encourage more qualified non-incumbents to seek office because it gives them more time in which to mount an effective campaign.

Amendment No. 3 clarifies the exact date on which new council members take office. The amendment clearly states that all newly elected council members shall take their seats at the City Council meeting immediately following certification of the election, whether at an initial election or a run-off election.

COTI directors stress the importance of enacting these changes because of the impact they have on the upcoming council election in November.

The terms of councilmen Fred Valtin, Francis Bailey and Mike Klein expire this year. Klein has already announced he will not seek re-election.

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### Growing pains

The official ground-breaking for the expansion at Sanibel Elementary School took place Monday morning. The \$724,094 project will continue throughout the school year and into the summer, but should be completed in time for the beginning of the 1988-89 academic year.

The addition will include an administrative suite, a library-media suite and four new classrooms.

The building contract was awarded to CMI Construction, a Mariner Group subsidiary.

These photos taken last week by Ricki Kosakow Cooper show preparations for the construction to begin.

## Armitage Continued from page 14A

After the birth of their first daughter they moved to Brighton, where Philip worked at a natural history museum. They stayed in Brighton in "a Victorian house on top of a hill" until 1986, when Kate's parents bought MacIntosh Book Shop and offered the couple the job of managing it.

"It wasn't a split second decision (to come to Sanibel)," Armitage says. "We were both looking for something different and had been thinking about

a move."

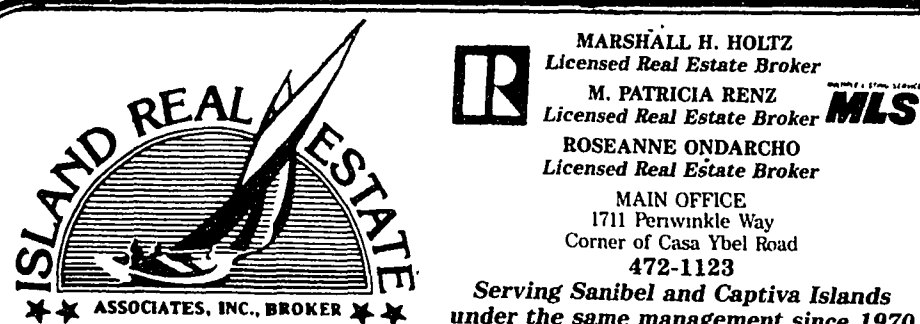
This summer will bring the close to their second year on the island. Armitage says she enjoys it here and likes working in the store where she enjoys meeting people from so many places and hearing their stories.

Busy with her children and her work at the store, she says she doesn't really miss archaeology. Philip still keeps up with his work studying and working on

his hours away from the book shop, however.

At 3 p.m. every Thursday she presents a storytime for children in the book shop. She reads from new books and tells old favorites and sometimes leads the children in songs.

She says she doesn't miss England, but she does miss friends and members of her husband's family. "And occasionally," she admits, "I do miss a warm fire on a wet, chilly night."



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Tuesday, March 1, 1988

## ON THE AGENDA

### Today

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
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March 1, 1988  
Agenda

- 9 a.m.  
1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Lorenson).  
2. Presentation of a proclamation declaring the month of March as Mental Retardation Month, to Roger Bradley, executive director of Lee County Association for Retarded Citizens.  
3. Approval of minutes of regular meeting of 2-16-88.  
4. Planning Commission report.  
5. Public comments and inquiries.  
6. City manager's report (for additional items, see number 10).

a) A Resolution honoring Robert Haynie for services to the Sanibel Public Library.  
b) Monthly status report on approved city capital projects.

c) Monthly status report on council authorized tasks.  
d) A Resolution acknowledging the importance of water conservation; identifying, supporting and endorsing the efforts to conserve water by the Island Water Association and by all the citizens of the City of Sanibel; and providing an effective date.

e) A Resolution approving amendment one to the contract with Research Data Services, Inc., for a Citizen Attitude Survey; authorizing the city manager to execute same; and providing an effective date.

f) A Resolution approving work order number five pursuant to the city's agreement for engineering services with Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt, Inc.; authorizing the city manager to execute same; and providing an effective date. (Engineering activities for acquisition negotiations).

g) A Resolution approving a contract with SunTrust Securities, Inc., for assistance, advice and services in connection with the purchase of the Sanibel Sewer System; authorizing the city manager to execute same; and providing an effective date.

h) A Resolution establishing the Sanibel Traffic and Transportation Advisory Committee, setting forth its duties; and providing an effective date.

i) A Resolution establishing the Sanibel Recreation Facilities Advisory Committee, setting forth its duties; and providing an effective date.

j) A Resolution establishing the Sanibel Wastewater Disposal Advisory Committee, setting forth its duties; and providing an effective date.

11 a.m.  
Public hearing and First Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTIONS 1.F.2.c., 1.F.2.d., 1.F.2.e., 1.F.2.f., AND 11.B.3.d. OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, DELETING THE REFERENCE TO COMMON OWNERSHIP AFTER JULY 8, 1978; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

11:15 a.m.  
Public hearing and Second Reading of AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTIONS 11.B.3.c. (2), 11.B.3.d. (1) (d), 11.C.1.b. (2), AND 11.B.12.c. (4) (d) OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, TO PERMIT DEVELOPERS TO PROVIDE LETTERS OF CREDIT OR EQUIVALENT SECURITY IN LIEU OF CONSTRUCTION BONDS WHEN CONSTRUCTING REQUIRED IMPROVEMENTS, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

11:30 a.m.  
Public hearing and Second Reading of AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO WILDLIFE HABITATS; AMENDING PARAGRAPH (d) OF SUB-SECTION 1.D.2.b. (1); AMENDING PARAGRAPH (g) OF SUB-SECTION 1.D.2.b. (2); AMENDING PARAGRAPH (d) OF SUB-SECTION 1.D.2.b. (3); AMENDING PARAGRAPH (d) OF SUB-SECTION 1.D.2.b. (4); AMENDING PARAGRAPH (g) OF SUB-SECTION 1.D.2.b. (5); AND AMENDING PARAGRAPH (e) OF SUB-SECTION 1.D.2.b. (6); ADDING A NEW SUBSECTION 1. TO SECTION 1.E.35; ADDING SUB-SECTIONS 2, aa, AND bb, TO SECTION 11.B.3. OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; REQUIRING MINIMUM INTERFERENCE WITH WILDLIFE HABITAT AND GOPHER TORTOISES AND THEIR BURROWS IN THE GULF BEACH, GULF BEACH RIDGE AND BLIND PASS AREA ZONES, UPLAND WETLAND AND LOWLAND WETLAND ZONES, MID-ISLAND RIDGE ZONE, MANGROVE FOREST ZONE AND ALTERED LAND ZONE; REQUIRING BEFORE DEVELOPMENT AND CONSTRUCTION, THE IDENTIFICATION AND LOCATION AND PROTECTION OF HABITATS OF INDIGENOUS WILDLIFE; REQUIRING, AS PART OF A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATION THE IDENTIFICATION AND LOCATION OF INDIGENOUS WILDLIFE HABITATS, A PLAN TO PRESERVE OR SUBSTITUTE HABITAT, AND VERIFICATION OF GOPHER TORTOISE PROTECTION OR RELOCATION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Recess for Lunch

10. City manager's report (continued).

a) A Resolution authorizing the city manager to enter into an agreement and plan for reduction of intensity of non-conforming use with Rochester Resorts, Inc.; authorizing the city manager to execute same; and providing an effective date.

b) Status report on Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) update.

c) A Resolution approving an agreement with South Florida Water Management District and Island Water Association, Inc., for a well-plugging program; authorizing the city manager to execute same; and providing an effective date.

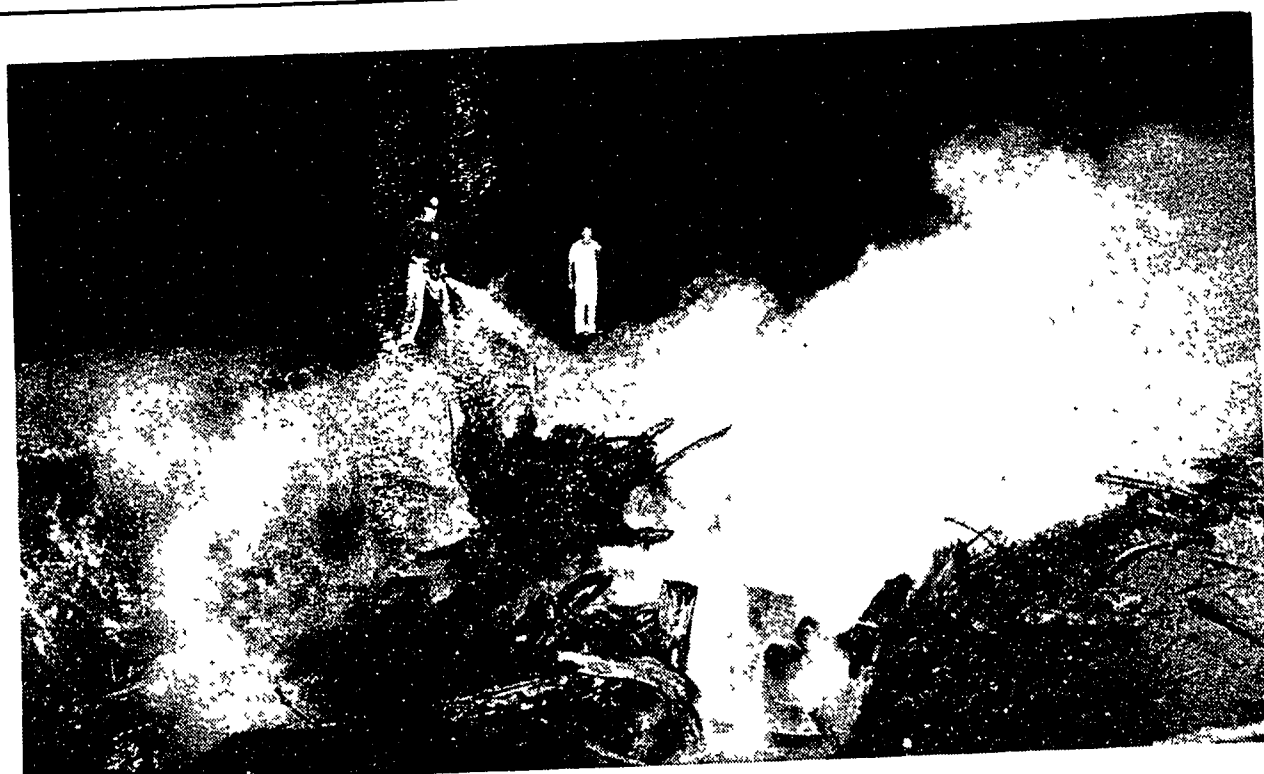
11. City attorney's report.

12. Public comments and inquiries.

13. Mayor and councilmen's reports.

Adjournment

If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.



Where there's smoke

Sanibel fire fighters doused a blaze that threatened to spread when brisk winds fanned vegetation debris left burning at the city's Public Works facility site just east of City Hall last Wednesday. It was the last day of a controlled burn conducted by Triple B Controlled Burning, Inc. The site was cleared of exotic vegetation in preparation for the start of construction of the new Public Works office and storage facility.

Public Works Director Don Schofield said the contractors were supposed to make sure the burning debris was extinguished before they left the

site. Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick said that, "If the contractors had done the job properly there would have been no problem." The city awarded the contract for clearing the site to Triple B, which submitted the low bid of \$18,984. Based on the success of a burn the firm conducted for Karl Wightman in Caloosa Shores several months ago, Frederick approved the plan to burn the debris on the site rather than haul it off-island. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

## Below Market Rate Housing in jeopardy

That was the message the City Council received last week from administrators of the program that provides affordable housing on Sanibel

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE  
Islander staff writer

Sanibel's Below Market Rate Housing program is in trouble. In fact, it might wither and die if the city does not pump more money into it for the acquisition of land as sites for BMRH projects.

That was the message conveyed to the City Council by the directors of Community Housing and Resources, Inc., the city's Housing Foundation that administers the BMRH program, during a special workshop meeting last Wednesday morning.

Because of accelerated real estate activity and fast rising prices for land that might be considered marginal or unbuildable, it is imperative that the Housing Foundation get into the market now, George Kohlbrener Jr., CHR president, told the council.

With 10 BMRH units on line and five scheduled for completion in 1988-89, the program lags far behind its goal of 30 housing units in 1988. That goal was set when the Housing Foundation was established in 1983.

The foundation needs substantial capital to keep the program viable. CHR director Gordon Kiddoo pointed out. Money can be borrowed using land as equity, he said, but without this collateral there's no way the ultimate goal of 170 moderate cost housing units will be achieved by buildout, which is projected for 1995.

Kiddoo said CHR's failure to get no more than "token" contributions from the community attests to the program's lack of popularity.

The BMRH ordinance offers insufficient incentives for private investors to participate in the program, Kiddoo said, adding that it appears the only way the program can be made viable is for CHR to act as its own developer.

He urged the council to swallow "an unpalatable pill" and set up a program to purchase land and make it available for development by CHR through a lease-back arrangement for 99 years at \$1 a year or a similar conduit.

Kohlbrener suggested as another alternative — that the city make a trade-off with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

"They have buildable property in their land bank that has been donated to them. It could be sold to the city and the proceeds used by SCCF to acquire sensitive wetlands for preservation as open space," Kohlbrener explained.

The council agreed that it would be highly controversial for the city to subsidize in any way the purchase of land for BMRH projects.

Dorothy Newman, the foundation's executive director, said she was involved in negotiations with only two private developers to provide 22 BMRH units. But it will be difficult to convince them of the economic feasibility as compared to the profitability from land banking or constructing market rate units, she said.

BMRH units built by the foundation would be kept in the program forever; privately-developed units would have a lifespan of only 10 to 20 years, she said.

It was council consensus that the BMRH program might be in jeopardy under the status quo and further city subsidy might be necessary.

But Mayor Mike Klein said it would not be possible for council to make such a commitment on the spot at last week's meeting. "It needs further looking into," he said.

Councilman Lennart Lorenson suggested that perhaps it was time for council to "put up or shut up."

The council went along with his proposal to instruct the city manager to investigate various methods to help CHR acquire building sites. City Manager Gary Price will report his findings to the council before a decision is made.

The council did approve three other antidotes requested by CHR to help treat the ailing BMRH program:

• The council agreed to consider an amendment to the Land Development Code to increase the rent that can be charged a BMRH tenant from 30 to 40 percent of that person's income.

• A second change that goes hand-in-hand with the first one would revise CHR's agreement with the city.

A moderate rise would be allowed in the city's loan

Please see BMRH, next page

## Cityside

### BMRH Continued

subsidy percentage, currently 14 percent of rents, that would never total more than \$25,000 in any one year.

Director Ray Pavelka explained that under this scenario neither side assumes the whole burden. Tenants paying more than 30 percent of their income for rent will still be well below the market rental rate for Sanibel. In addition, they will be saving the cost of commuting from the mainland, Pavelka said.

On the city's side, the increase in the subsidy loan rate represents no more than an adjustment to inflation since the original agreement was made in 1983.

• The council also agreed to CHR's proposal to change the elaborate schedule for repayment of subsidy loans. That schedule is no longer workable, CHR maintained.

Instead repayment of the subsidy loans would be made to the city in the form of a mortgageable interest in the CHR-owned projects.

Under the 1986 Tax Reform Act CHR has been assigned tax credits of \$15,000 per year for the next 10 years through the Florida Housing Finance Agency. That figure is based on the Beach Road BMRH project.

But Newman said as a non-profit corporation, CHR cannot use these credits itself. CHR proposes to sell the credits for \$35,000 to a private investor under a limited partnership arrangement.

As the general partner CHR will control and manage the five-unit project for the 10-year period the investor uses the credits. Thereafter, CHR will assume full ownership.

CHR plans to use this net return along with a \$15,000 loan at 3 percent from the state of Florida for site development and construction of infrastructure at a new three-unit development in Sanibel Highlands, Newman said.

Council gave its blessing to this scheme but strongly objected to the foundation's seeking grants from the federal Section 8 housing program to further subsidize rents.

Councilman Fred Valtin was concerned that this would open up Sanibel's program to "outsiders."

But it was pointed out that the point system used by BMRH for the selection of tenants favors those with the longest residency and employment history.

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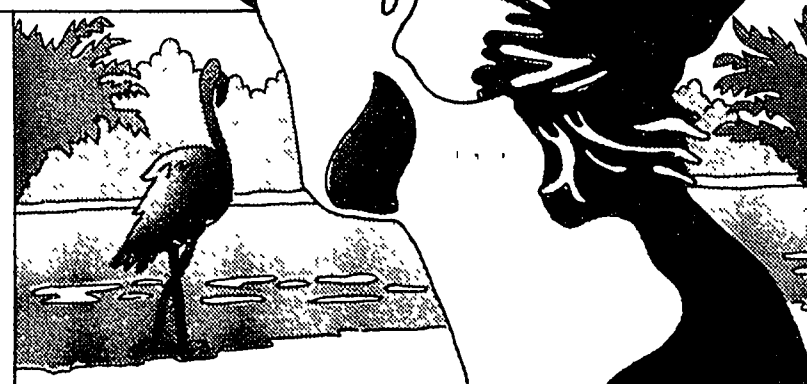
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## Cityside

### Commission delays action on request to allow time-share sales office on-site

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE  
Islander staff writer

• The Planning Commission last week was persuaded that to permit on-site operations for the resale of units at TIME-SHARING COMPLEXES on Sanibel was a "good idea that needed fine-tuning."

Last Tuesday the commissioners looked favorably on a proposed amendment to the Land Development Code to add on-site sales offices to accessory uses permitted in the resort housing district. On-site offices would also be permitted in time-sharing complexes in the Gulf Beach Ridge ecological zone.

Currently all time-share and interval owner developments on the Island have a rental agent on duty at the front desk handling the resale of units. Such activity is unlawful.

Attorney Tim Murty, representing the owners at Sanibel Beach Club II, argued that on-site offices for marketing time-share units are preferable and have less impact on traffic.

Murty said there are 16,000 time-share unit weeks on the Island with a turnover rate between 7 and 16 percent.

## CITY BRIEFS



The staff said the proposed amendment to permit on-site sales offices at time-share resorts was inconsistent with the goals of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and the LDC, however. Staff said such sales constitute commercial activity that is not entirely supportable by the resort's guests.

Staff recommended that the Planning Commission deny the amendment request.

But the commissioners saw merit in allowing only the resident rental agent to handle resales of units available in his own complex. They suggested that Murty get together with planners and add tighter controls for the operation of these on-site sales offices.

The commissioners voted 7-0 to continue action on the amendment until their March 22 meeting.

• At the applicants' request, the Plann-

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## Cityside

### City briefs Continued

ing Commission last week continued three agenda items to dates uncertain.

As a result Chairman Bob Davison was able to adjourn the regular meeting at 11:30 a.m., the earliest time in several years.

Consideration of a development permit to subdivide a parcel southwest of Sanibel-Captiva Road and east of Bowman's Beach Road into nine single-family lots was postponed indefinitely. The request was submitted by Joan Good and Bert Jenks for Sanibel Realty.

David Felger's request for a variance to construct a single-family home and wastewater disposal system encroaching into required setbacks from San Carlos Drive and San Carlos Bay was also continued.

Because of an incorrect legal description in the advertised notice, the commission continued to March 22 the hearing for a variance to allow 12 percent maximum floor area ratio on a parcel of land at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Library Way.

The property in the Town Center Limited Commercial District has a permitted FAR of 5 percent. Lewis and Linda Cameron need the higher FAR in order to construct a two-story commercial building on the site.

### Make arrangements now for luncheon next Tuesday

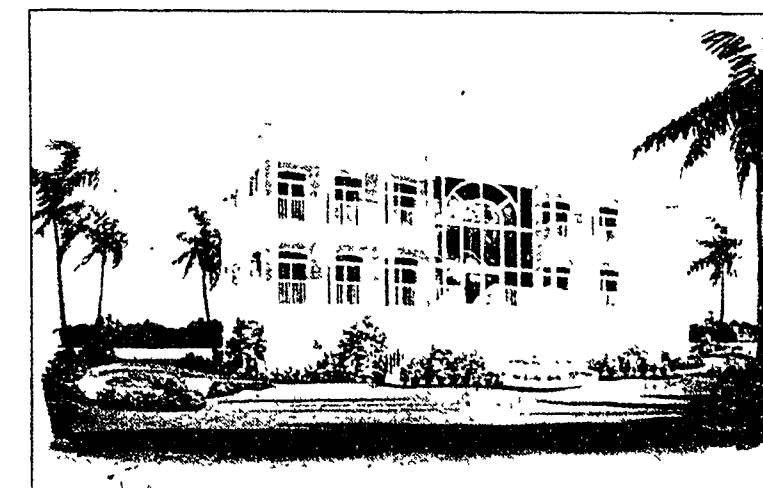
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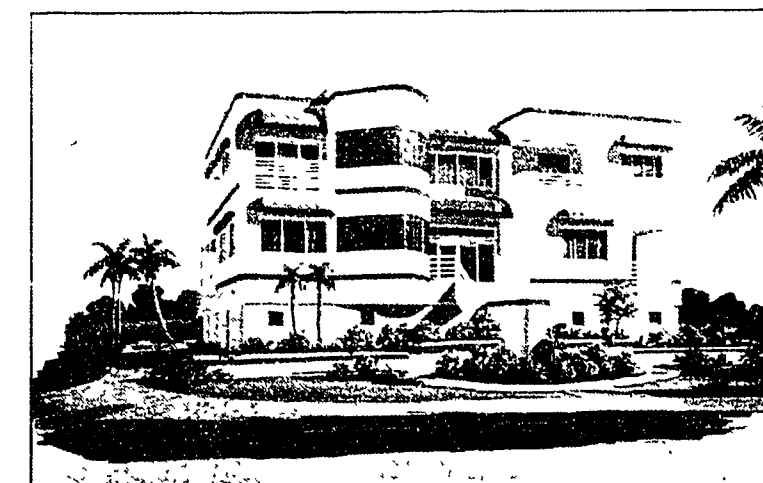
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## Greta

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can pay later trying to handle all the problems wrought by a lack of educating the handicapped while they are still young enough to absorb, learn and change.

"They are in the business of education," Marty adds. "You can't just go out and pick your students. You get what you get. You can't pick and choose. That's not the business they are supposed to be in."

The Foyes have been debating with the county since last summer. The experience is causing them to look with a jaundiced eye at the school system and at Sanibel elementary itself. While Sanibel's staff, teachers, aides and parents have been great, they say, they are beginning to believe something is not quite right with the Sanibel elementary "mystique."

"We're not trying to be radical," Marty insists. "But with our other daughter (Sheena, 2½), the school will open its arms because she is very bright. In fact,

they'll do all kinds of special things for her. In a few years they'll have her collecting money so her class can go down to the Keys to collect shells (a reference to the Seacamp program).

"They'll do all sorts of things for the gifted child. There ought to be that same attention for those who have special needs like Greta."

"People here think Sanibel elementary is the greatest thing on the face of this earth," he adds. "But it seems to pick the kids it wants."

Marty points out that this isn't necessarily the fault of Sanibel elementary, but of the Lee County system — a system which he says governs Island education "from afar."

Erika believes there is a Catch-22 system in effect. First, the school board will say there is no need for establishing programs for those with special needs on Sanibel because there isn't enough of a demand. Yet, she adds, there isn't a demand because as soon as a

child with special needs emerges, he is told he has to go away to school.

And then there are the many legal aspects of the matter the Foyes and their attorney have begun investigating. It is their contention that federal laws prohibit the segregation of children like Greta. In other areas of the country test cases appear to be backing up their feelings about the legal rights of their daughter.

A long and arduous legal battle probably will have to determine whether such will be the case in Lee County. It is a battle the Foyes feel they must fight.

"The human part of all this, the compassion, is being left out," Marty says about the system. "For the school board it is all a matter of convenience. The human side is not to be considered."



Greta Foy with her parents, Erika and Marty, and her younger sister, Sheena (on rocking horse). Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

## Misconceptions

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Greta had a traumatic first year. She was born with congenital heart disease, with two holes in her heart.

"It used to be that many infants didn't make it because of these kinds of problems," Erika says. "But with technology now, many survive. This means society will have to deal more and more with people who have Down Syndrome."

Mothers over 35 years old are considered to be most at risk in having children with

Down Syndrome. Yet Erika was 25 when Greta was born. "At the present time, we just do not know what makes cells divide incorrectly or why chromosomes do not separate properly," writes Siegfried Puschel, in a book called *Down Syndrome: Growing and Learning*.

"It is hoped that future investigations will bring forth new knowledge to shed light on the unknown factors involved," he adds.

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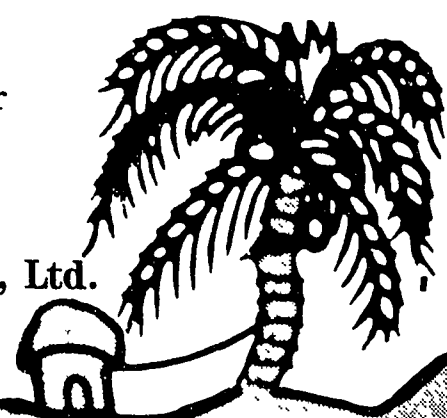
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The following deed transactions involving Sanibel and Captiva property were completed during the week ending Feb. 15, 1988:

Mary Damroth to George Graham, lot 61, block G, Dunes at Sanibel Island, \$239,500.  
Rufus Dodrill Jr. to Peter Palazzotto, lot 7, Seagull Estates, \$238,000.  
Rufus Dodrill Jr. to Koyutis Insurance Inc., lot 43, Seagull Estates, \$225,300.  
Rufus Dodrill Jr. to Bradley Norpell, lot 52, Seagull Estates, \$209,100.  
John Baer to Brian Houston, parcel in lots 24, 25 and 26, block B, unit 4, Del Seg, \$195,000.  
Dr. Medhi Shemirani to W.J. Walley, unit 319, Gulfside Place, phase II, \$335,000.  
William Simmonds and John Naumann to Wayne Brescia, unit E-302, Somerset at the Reef, \$290,000.  
William Rosely to Brian Grauerholz, unit 143, Compass Point, \$265,000.  
Clyde Brown to David Marshall, unit 321, Sanibel Moorings Condominium, \$165,000.  
Jean Stewart to Carl Cappadona, unit 405, Sundial Sanibel Condominium, \$143,000.  
Wallace Kain to Frederick Gerasin, building B, unit 207, Blind Pass condominium, \$136,800.  
Professional Associates Partnership to Carol Corbin, unit 102, Beach Road Villas condominium, \$82,000.

Building permits for construction projects were issued by the City of Sanibel during the week ending Feb. 26, 1988 for:  
William McGinley, 3730 Agate Court, for an addition, and remodeling by Comer & Moore for \$100,000.  
John Dillon, 201 Daniel Drive, for a single residence by Riverbend Homes, Inc., for \$102,150.

The Colony Group, 425 Bella Vista Way, for a single-family residence (number 7) by Naumann and Rhonehouse for \$107,860.

The Colony Group, 425-431 Bella Vista Way, for duplexes (numbers five and six) by Naumann and Rhonehouse for \$245,000.

The Colony Group, 401-403 Bella Vista Way, for duplexes (numbers 17 and 18) by Naumann and Rhonehouse for \$245,000.

C.J. and Teresa Gosselin, 3273 Twin Lakes Drive, for a single-family residence by Richard Kennedy for \$120,000.

Sanibel Shopping Center, 1711 Periwinkle Way, to repair post by Dane Edwards Construction for \$3,600.

Jim Foster, 1507 Angel Drive, for remodeling by Michael Henning for \$44,852.

Joel Cotler, 445 Lake Murex Circle, for entry stairs and landing by the owner for \$500.

Virginia Goss, 4448 Waters Edge Lane, for a screen enclosure by Abaco Aluminum for \$2,500.

Joseph Betts, 562 Lake Murex Circle, for a screen enclosure by Abaco Aluminum for \$5,500.

Ruth Glarke, 1235 Par View Drive, for a temporary tent (4-8-88) by the owner, price unavailable.

John Boone, 1706 Sandpiper Way, for a deck addition by John Ward for \$1,500.

Dominic Franchi, 1233 Par View Drive, for a slab by Larry Johnson for \$2,000.

Ed and Pat Andrus, 1286 Sandcastle Road, to replace stairs and landing by Joe Grimsley for \$5,000.

Jean Pritchard, 686 Anchor Drive, for a dock by Bob Degand for \$1,200.

August Samsel, 3131 Twin Lakes Lane, for a pool and deck by Jackson Pools for \$3,500.



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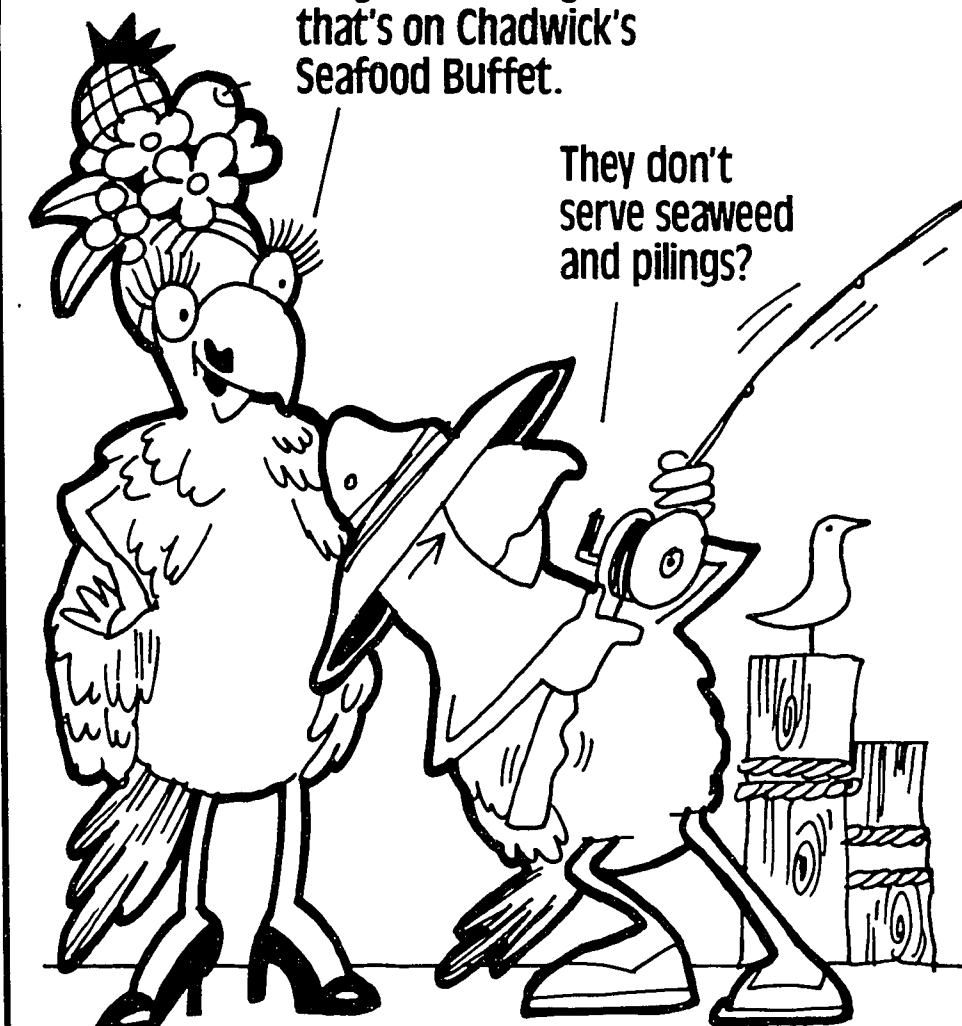
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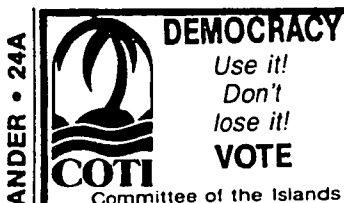


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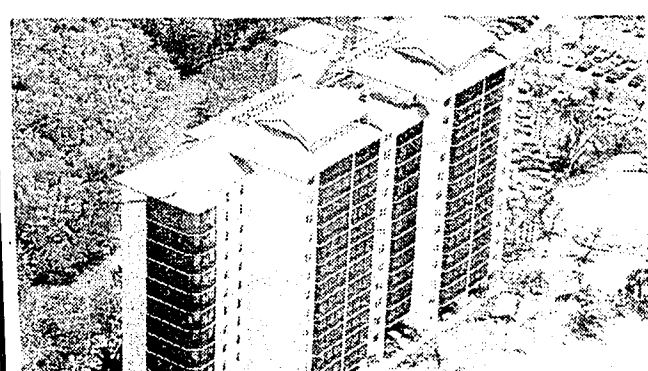
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other way if the mosquito sprayers came along to do their thing.

Naturally, certain recreational facilities would be required: a tennis court (if I could find anyone to play with me), a pool to swim my laps in (the gulf is a place to bathe in, not to swim in), a golf course (it would be nice for our friends — but not one where the first hole has become a parking lot).

I thought I had found the ideal retreat when we visited Everglades City with friends some weeks ago. It seemed to meet all my criteria: hardly anyone there, no traffic, a pleasant riverine view, tennis courts, a laundromat, a liquor store and a few restaurants — the stately Rod and Gun Club among them.

True, the cottage we stayed in was kind of tacky, the plumbing didn't work very well, and various unwanted insects crawled around the cupboards.

Anyway, my wife assured me that since I don't fish I would be bored stiff in Everglades City for any length of time. Perhaps she is right. With whom could I have gotten into an argument about current events, take a Great Books course, or compare reactions to classic novels? I wonder if WFSP-FM can be heard down there.

So unless someone can find us some place like Sanibel was 10 years ago, but with a few cultural advances added, I guess we won't be able to leave the new Sanibel to the visitors and their happy hosts — the Chamber of Commerce, the merchants, the developers, and the real estate people — after all. Oh, well. I guess it could be worse. We might be back up there where our visitors came from!

Bill Read moved to Sanibel nine years ago from Washington, D.C., where he worked for 26 years with the federal government. The former Sanibel planning commissioner now prefers to spend his time perfecting his tennis game.

**Bottle bill** Continued from page 6A

the soft drink association to make a statement that the need for a bottle bill "creates a fantasy that is completely false and a disservice to your readers," is a careless generalization. To drive the New England states today where the bottle bill has been in effect for several years, one would have to be blind — or hopelessly ignorant — to conclude that the countryside and urban areas have not benefitted from a bottle bill.

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**Miracle** Continued from page 1A

The Florida native, born in Fernandina, is a 1949 graduate of the University of Tennessee. He taught and coached athletics at the secondary school level and did graduate study in educational administration. A U.S. Army veteran, he served in World War II and was recalled to active duty in Korea in 1950-52.

While with the Red Cross Miracle supervised operations in Europe, Cuba, Bangladesh and South America. His last assignment was in Washington, D.C.

Always involved in public service, Miracle continued to be active after retiring to Sanibel. He is a former director of the Committee of the Islands and a volunteer and first vice president of the Sanibel Public Library. He has served as secretary of the Sanibel Isles-Water Shadows Civic Improvement Association and is a member of the vestry of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

He is national vice president of the Association of American Red Cross Retirees, treasurer of the Lee County Chapter of the Red Cross, and a national consultant for the Red Cross in the state of Florida.

**Tourism** Continued from page 1A

expenditures also increased about 30 percent throughout the county. Visitors spent \$67,253,341 in 1987, roughly \$150 million more than in 1986, he said.

His figures for Sanibel and Captiva occupancy show a steady increase for nearly every month of 1987 over 1986. March 1987, for instance had a 98.4 occupancy rate compared with a 96.0 occupancy rate the year before. Such figures are as close to "fully booked" as one can get, Klages believes.

The "shoulder" months (fall and summer) also showed increases. September's occupancy rate on the Island went up almost 8 percentage points (60.7 in 1986 to 68.7 in 1987). October and November also saw similar increases.

"I'd say these are the highest occupancy rates in all of Lee County," Klages said about the Island figures.

Klages has developed interesting information about who these visitors to Lee County are. Many of the new arrivals come from Europe and Canada, as well as the Northeastern and Midwestern regions of the United States.

The increase in visitors from Europe was 262.4 percent, representing 8 percent of total tourism visitation in 1987. Canadian visitation rose 85.5 percent, representing 6 percent of total visitors during the period. At the same time, visitation from the Northeastern and Southeastern United States, where the majority of TDC promotional efforts are concentrated, grew by 60 percent and 38 percent respectively.

"We had anticipated a degree of growth in the domestic segment of the market, but the real success story is in the European market," Klages said. "I see this as reflecting a true achievement in terms of marketing efforts. With limited resources, this growth represents very efficient use of dollars abroad."

Traditionally, 50 percent of visitors to Lee County come from the Midwest, particularly Chicago, Ill.; Detroit and Flint, Mich.; St. Louis, Mo.; Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio; and Indianapolis, Ind. During the summer nearly 30 percent of all visitors are Florida residents, coming primarily from Miami and Tampa.

Increases from these markets contributed heavily to 2 percent tourism tax collections, which jumped from \$2,236,893 in 1986 to \$3,016,59 in 1987, or about 34 percent.

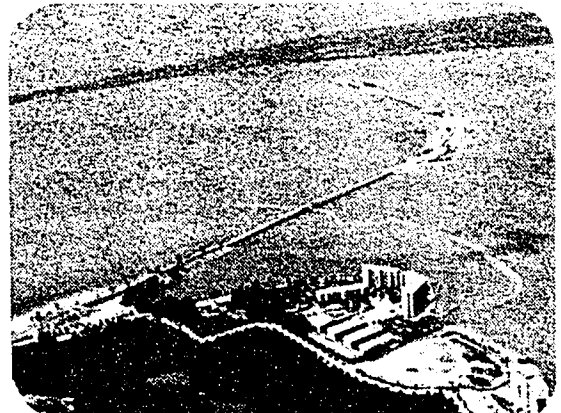
"There is no question that we had a banner year in tourism in 1987," said Frank Nocera, executive director of the Lee County Tourist Development Council since its inception four years ago.

While Nocera hopes the upward trend continues in 1988, he remains cautious.

"A 30 percent increase represents welcome, but unprecedented growth," he said. "If the American dollar remains relatively weak in Europe, and no anticipated weaknesses develop in the European economy, we can expect additional increases in 1988 from that sector, particularly in light of our increased marketing efforts in Germany."

"However, it is still too soon to predict the economy's impact on domestic travel," Nocera added. "One thing is certain — we cannot afford to slacken our tourism marketing efforts during these uncertain times."

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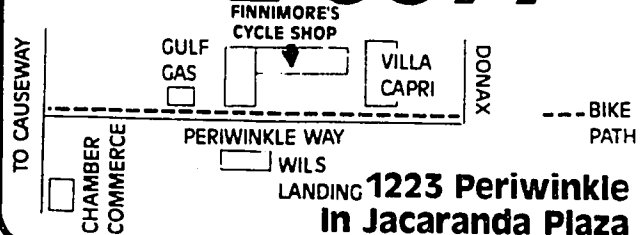
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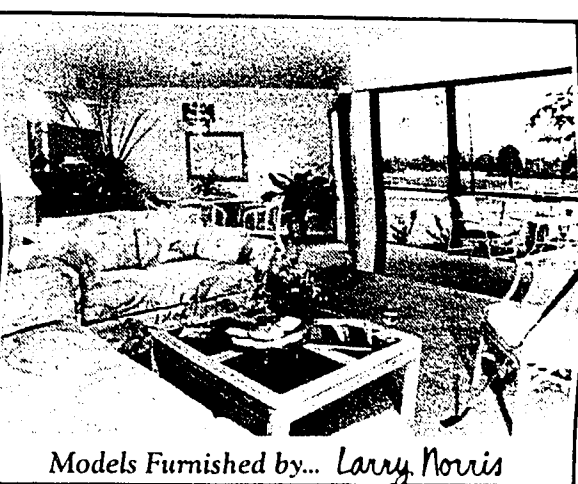
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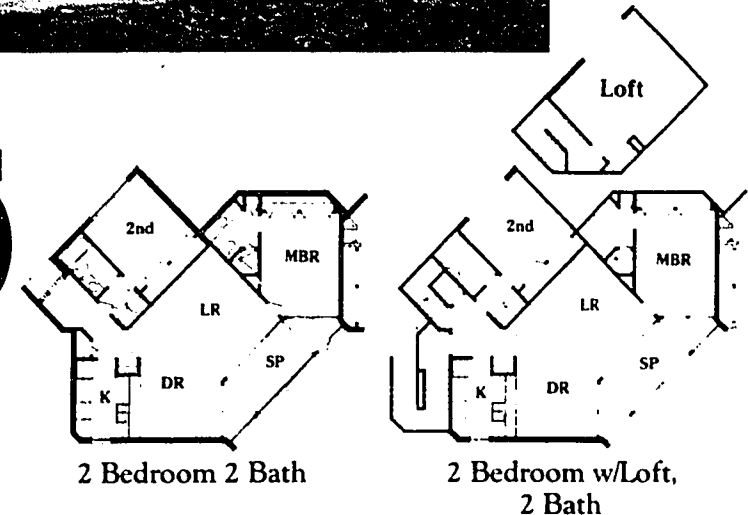
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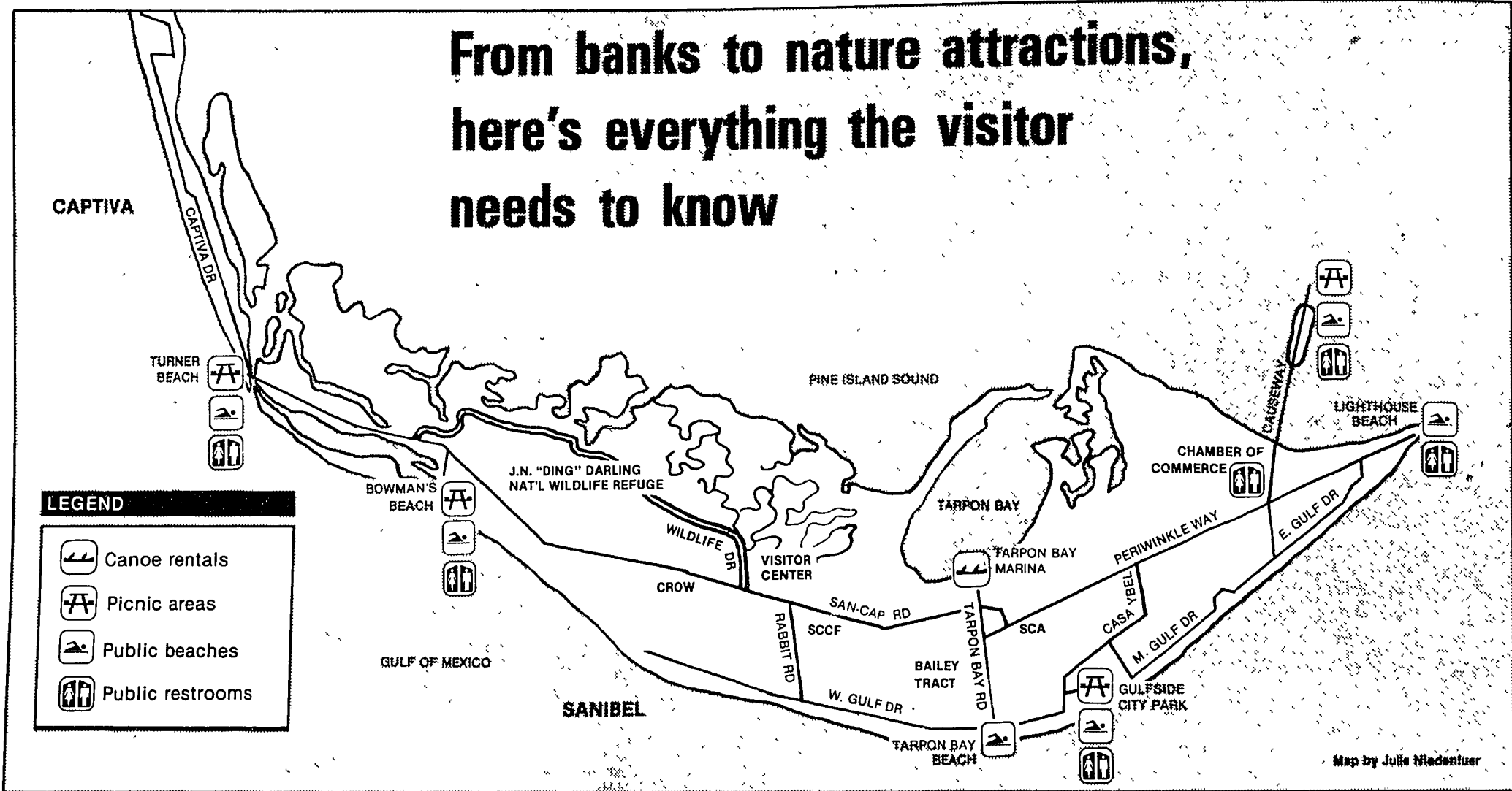
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Off-islanders with RESTRICTED PARKING STICKERS can find beach access at Bailey Road, Beach Road, Dixie Beach Boulevard, Nerita Street, Donax Street, Fulger Street and on the Sanibel side of Turner Beach.

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The user fee for the COUNTY PARK AT BOWMAN'S BEACH on the western end of Sanibel is \$2 per car.

The fine for parking in a restricted or residential area without the proper permit is \$35.

ON CAPTIVA public beach access for no charge can be found at Turner Beach or further north just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

State law prohibits nude sunbathing on all Florida beaches.

## Biking

The extensive network of bike paths on Sanibel is clearly marked along the edge of the road. Observe caution when driving near the bike path.

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Citizens and Southern National Bank of Florida  
Captiva branch and Andy Rosse Lane  
472-6666

Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

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2450 Periwinkle Way  
472-2800

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First Federal Savings and Loan  
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Sanibel, 472-1537

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2245 Palm Ridge Road  
Pick Kwik Center  
Sanibel, 472-1314

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## Island guide

### Courts and courses

**GOLF**  
Beachview Golf Course  
Par View Drive  
Off Middle Gulf Drive  
472-2955

Semi-private  
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Public welcome; tee time required. Green fees: \$13 for nine holes, \$25 for 18. Electric carts: \$10 for nine holes, \$20 for 18. Pull carts: \$2.

The Dunes Country Club  
449 Sandcastle Road  
472-2555

Semi-private  
Open daylight to dusk. Call for starting time. Public welcome. Green fees: \$15 for nine holes, \$24 for 18. Electric carts: \$14 for nine holes, \$20 for 18. Pull carts: \$2 and \$3. Club rentals: \$5 and \$10.

**TENNIS**  
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449 Sandcastle Road  
472-2555

Semi-private  
Full racquet facilities. Open daylight to dusk. \$10.50 per hour per court. Call for court time. Lessons available.

Island Tennis Service  
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Professional instruction at your resort or private court. Specializing in beginning couples or individuals, juniors and advanced players. Racquets supplied. Video playback optional.

Sanibel Elementary School  
Sanibel-Captiva Road  
Public courts  
Lighted evenings until 10 p.m. No reservations. No charge.

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Stephen Halabala, M.D., FACS  
2426 Palm Ridge Road  
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Stanley Wagnon, M.D., FACS  
Wegryn Medical Center  
Sanibel-Captiva Road  
472-4131

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The Island Health Center  
2400 Palm Ridge Road  
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2440 Palm Ridge Road  
472-1334

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Harry Kalir, D.C., P.A.  
1650 Periwinkle Way  
472-1024

**OPTOMETRISTS**  
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Timothy Underhill  
1571 Periwinkle Way  
472-4204

**DENTISTS**  
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Sanibel Plaza  
1830-G Periwinkle Way  
472-6333

Roger Dunphy, D.D.S.  
William Shoreck, D.D.S.  
Sea Wind Plaza  
2402 Palm Ridge Road  
472-2060

**COUNSELING THERAPY**  
Peggy Jackson, L.C.S.W.  
472-1694

By appointment only even- ings or weekends for marital, family and individual counseling.

Maggie Mullins, M.A.  
472-6180

Personal, couple and group counseling by appointment.

### Sanibel-Captiva

Sanibel-Captiva Counseling Center  
Iona School  
Professional Center  
McGregor Boulevard  
Valerie Westhull, director  
472-6696 or 489-0808

Stress, alcohol and drug abuse; personal, family and adolescent counseling.

**MASSAGE THERAPY**  
Diana Silverstone  
Licensed Massage Therapist  
472-5579

1619 Periwinkle Way  
Downstairs in the Island Tower. By appointment only.

**PHARMACIES**  
Comer Drugs  
Bailey's Shopping Center  
472-4149

Pharmacist on duty 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

**Eckerd Drugs**  
2331 Palm Ridge Road  
472-1719

Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

**VETERINARIANS**  
Dr. Paul and Phyllis  
Douglas, D.V.M.  
1042 Cypress Lake Drive  
Fort Myers, 481-4746

Animals can be seen on Sanibel beginning at 1 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Arrangements should be made by calling the above number.

**Dog laws**  
Sanibel law requires that dogs be leashed whenever they are on property not belonging to their owner. You are responsible for the behavior of your pet.

The Chamber of Commerce can tell you which island accommodations accept families with pets.

Remember: Wherever you are, clean up after your dog. "Leave nothing on the beach except footprints" applies to dogs, too.

**Fishing**  
No permit is required for the saltwater sport, but fishing in freshwater ponds or on the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license.

Licenses are available at Bailey's on Sanibel.

**Fitness**  
The Fitness Forum  
2333 Periwinkle Way  
Behind the Burger Emporium  
472-2828

Offering a variety of aerobic and body conditioning classes for men and women. Nautilus and free weight equipment available on a daily, weekly, monthly and annual basis.

Open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

**Sanibel Recreation Complex**  
Next to the elementary school  
Sanibel-Captiva Road  
472-0345

Regular hours at the center are from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Weight room open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday.

Aqua-aerobics in the pool 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Aerobics in the gym 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

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**Gators**  
Feeding alligators anywhere is not only ILLEGAL, it is extremely DANGEROUS. An alligator that is accustomed to being fed will become a dangerous animal if left unattended for a period of time. Animals that are not artificially fed are less likely to become problems. A "tame" alligator becomes bold - he loses his fear of man. Then he has difficulty distinguishing between a fish and the hand that holds it. Because of the gator population here



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## NEW LISTINGS



**GULF FRONT ESTATE** — This four bedroom, three bath home is situated on one of the largest gulf front lots on Sanibel. The two plus acre lot is beautifully landscaped and offers outstanding views. Pool, tennis, and security gate are featured in this private subdivision. Outstanding design features include rooftop sundeck, spa on deck, separate guest wing, and enclosed garage. Beautifully furnished. Offered at \$1,150,000. Call Ted Holland, Broker Salesman or Pat Holland, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121 eves. 472-9518).

**CLOSE TO THE BEACH** — This ground level, two bedroom condominium is a great unit. Excellent rental opportunities. Hurry, this one won't be on the market long! Call G.G. Robideau, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121 eves. 472-5102).

**SEASHELLS OF SANIBEL**, Located on West Gulf Drive, offers tennis, pool, and just a short walk to the beach. This condominium is one of the top rental producers in this well managed complex. Two bedrooms, two baths with screened porch. Completely furnished and equipped. With a listing price of \$130,000 and a rental income of \$10,000 plus, this is a MUST TO SEE! Call Ted Holland, Broker Salesman or Pat Holland, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121 eves. 472-9518).

## HOMES

**LUXURY EAST END CONDOMINIUM PROJECT**. Third floor, gulf front location. Beachcomber offers a spacious floor plan with two bedrooms and two baths plus a den. Gorgeous views of the Gulf of Mexico and the lights of Fort Myers Beach at night. Call Rose Gibney Dakos, Broker Salesman (days 472-4994 eves. 489-0422).

## CONDOMINIUMS



**\$245,000 BUYS THIS DELIGHTFUL** three bedroom, two bath GULF FRONT apartment at White Sands. This first floor unit with great views of beach and water represents one of the best bargains you can find. Small intimate complex with pool and tennis. Price includes all furnishings and appliances (even a full size washer and dryer). ACT NOW! Call Trudy or Carl Deremo, Realtor Associates (days 472-3121 eves. 472-3042).



**GREAT VALUE AND CONVENIENCE** are featured in this two bedroom, two bath condominium unit at LAKE PALMS. Includes two screened lanais, laundry closet, covered parking, and storage closet. Attractive view of the lake. CLOSE TO EVERYTHING! Asking \$133,000. Call John Nicholson, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121 eves. 489-0678).

**POINTE SANTO DE SANIBEL** — A newly listed penthouse with a great gulf view! This two bedroom, two bath comes complete with roof top sundeck and new carpet and drapes. Only one owner has ever had the pleasure of living in this unit and it has never been any renters! Complete amenities include 600 feet of beach, clubhouse, pool, jacuzzi, and tennis. Surrounded by the finest landscaping on the beach. Offered for \$319,000 furnished. Call Ted Holland, Broker Salesman or Pat Holland, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121 eves. 472-9518).

## HOMES



**NEAR BEACH DUPLEX** — This unit is the north side of an elevated duplex which is only a short walk down the deeded easement to the beach. Two bedrooms, two baths, elevated with storeroom, under home parking and cypress interior. Excellent potential as seasonal rental property. Contact Ted Holland, Broker Salesman or Pat Holland, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121 eves. 472-9518).



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**WATERFRONT HOME WITH DIRECT ACCESS FOR \$239,900???** Practically new??? Privacy??? Actually tropical island living??? I'D BETTER CALL NOW! Contact Fred Spring, Realtor Associate (days 472-0131 eves. 472-6726).

## HOMESITES

**LAKE FRONT LOT IN SANIBEL LAKE ESTATES** — Beautiful views in this small subdivision of families with neighborhood pride. Central location. Includes development permit and updated survey. Asking \$72,000. Call Rose Gibney Dakos, Broker Salesman (days 472-4994 eves. 489-0422).

**LARGE LOT IN SANIBEL'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION**. Two tennis courts, pool and beach access complete this exceptional value. Priced at \$249,900. For all the details, contact Mike Robideau, Realtor Associate (days 472-3121 eves. 472-5102).

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# Section B

Tuesday, March 1, 1988

## A Floridian's kind of snow

By DR. WILLARD PAYNE

Like many who live in Florida, I grew up in snow country. The winters of my childhood in southern Michigan are memorable for visions I shall always carry of first falling flakes exciting thoughts of sledding and warm rooms that held the cold at bay, binding the family closer; by banks and drifts and pristine vastnesses preternaturally quiet as sounds were absorbed and hushed by countless feather-tips of ice; by lovely accents in the garden when snow lay like whipped cream along the drooping lengths of evergreen branches.

The thoughts remain happy ones, but they are offset by adult memories of unstartable automobiles, uncooperative and appallingly heavy snowshovels-full, icy highways and burst pipes.

I love my memories of snow, but I miss it not at all. And I wouldn't pay a nickel for a trainload of the stuff!

Here on the Islands one of our native vines, the snowberry, *Chiococca alba* (L.) Hitchc., brings these memories back in the most pleasant ways.

The evergreen snowberry vine scrambles through the trees of our forests and shady roadsides. Almost any time of year, but most abundantly in autumn, the plant blooms with racemes of delicate, cream-yellow flowers, faintly scented and notable for strewn the margins of my flower beds as they fall, rather like heat-imperious snowflakes, themselves.

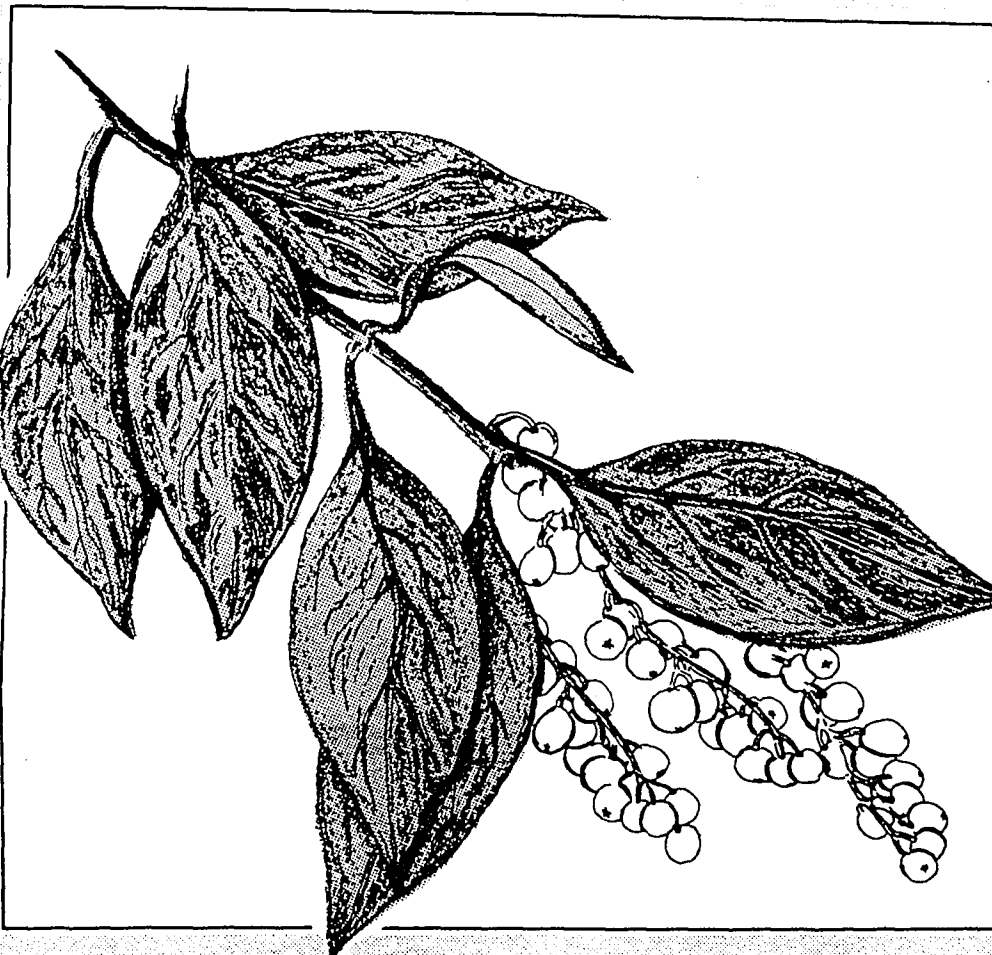
It is not the falling flowers, however, that give the plant its name. It is the fruits.

Throughout the winter the snow-white, centimeter-broad berries are produced in great abundance in pendulous clusters. From a distance they seem impossibly clean and bright, like dull pearls. Closer inspection, however, shows each berry to be maculated with five tiny, triangular black spots at the tip of the fruit, circled with the points out to form a miniscule black star. These are the sepals that remain attached to the outer end of this inferior ovary as the fruit ripens.

Snowberry is, in fact, an excellent example of the inferior ovary condition.

With few intermediate exceptions, most flowers are assembled in one of two ways. In the less specialized condition the ovary of the pistil, the incipient fruit, sits at the center of the flower, above the attachment of the other flower parts. Because it is uppermost in the flower, it is termed "superior." You are familiar with such fruits in the green bean (where the sepal

The beautiful fruit of the snowberry vine is as close to snow as most transplanted Northerners care to get



The author has fond childhood memories of snow laying "like whipped cream along the drooping lengths of evergreen branches in southern Michigan."

Throughout our Southwest Florida winter the snow-white berries of the snowberry vine are produced in great abundance. From a distance they seem impossibly clean and bright, like dull pearls. Closer inspection, however, proves otherwise. You can see the snowberry vine scrambling through the trees of our forests and shady roadsides. Illustration by Scott Faugust.

### PAYNE ON PLANTS

and petal vestiges may often be found at the base of the pod in the supermarket), in the strawberry (where the sepals form a collar at the base of the fruit), and in the tomato and eggplant.

In a specialization that we find among the most advanced flowering plant families, the pistil has been enclosed by the bases of the sepals and petals. As a consequence, their vestiges are found at the end of the fruit opposite the stem, as in the apple, pomegranate, squash and cranberry. The ovary, by virtue of being surmounted by the other flower parts, is termed "inferior." This fundamental quality is important in plant identification. Inferior ovaries may provide protection from potentially damaging pollinators, as in the bird-pollinated pomegranate where the inferior ovary is out of reach of the sharp, proving beak. Very often, as in the apple of cranberry, it is the tissues surrounding the ovary that ripen into the flesh of the fruit.

The reason that the sepals of the snowberry mature as points in a tiny black star on the otherwise pure white fruit is obscure. The berry fruit, with a few small seeds embedded in the flesh, is certainly evolved for bird attraction and dissemination. Perhaps the sepals provide an extra attractant, a sort of vegetal pecking target. For us, they are charming beauty notes.

I am fortunate that this vine is abundant around my house, which is built in a barrier island forest of palm, gumbo limbo, fig, mastic and seagrape. Snowberry is easy to find throughout the Island, however. This time of year it is especially striking for the abundance of fruit.

As I shower in the morning I look out my bathroom window to a wooded area beyond the drive. Snowberry vines droop from many of the shrubs and trees. The white berries stand out against the dark green foliage for all the world like the snow-covered branches of my childhood. That's my kind of snow!

Dr. Willard Payne is a professor of botany who has served as division director for biological sciences at the University of Florida, and as vice president of the New York Botanical Garden. He is presently executive director of the Nature Center and Planetarium in Fort Myers. He and his wife, June, live near Blind Pass on Sanibel.

The Nature Center and Planetarium is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. A fishing forum is scheduled for Sunday, March 13. All aspects of fresh and saltwater fishing will be included, highlighted by exhibition casting by world distance casting accuracy champion Bruce Brubaker.

For information about the Nature Center call 275-3435; for information about the planetarium call 275-3183.



## Environment

### City decides to redirect water management study

New approach might aid in controlling flooding and bring back healthy environment for wildlife

By SCOTT MARTELL  
Islander staff writer

The Sanibel interior wetlands — home of American alligators and Florida box turtles, opossum and armadillo, mottled duck and swamp sparrow — have changed dramatically.

The land is becoming drier and full of invading hardwoods, including the unruly and dominating Brazilian pepper.

Last week the Sanibel City Council took the first step toward reversing this process and re-establishing a marshy, savannah habitat. In so doing, the council once again emphasized that some flooding is a fact of Island life and is even desirable for environmental reasons.

In a special meeting last Wednesday the council unanimously agreed to redirect a Johnson Engineering "Surface Water Management Plan." Last summer some controversy erupted when environmentalists described the first phase of the plan as "simply a drainage plan."

From this debate, a committee of environmentalists, engineers, water management specialists and city staff members joined in "think-tank" sessions to come up with some alternatives.

Last week an alternative plan was presented, and council directed Johnson Engineering to do a feasibility study on the alternative plan. In addition, a test area on Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation property will be created for the new concepts.

The alternative includes using berms to surround wetland conservation areas, similar in some ways to the impoundments in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

Pumps or some kind of water control structures would be used to maintain "environmental extremes" such as high water and drought. Such extremes were natural occurrences on Sanibel before human habitation. It is expected that the high water brought by heavy rainfall and retained by the dikes would kill off the hardwoods, including the exotic Brazilian pepper.

The plan also begins to delineate how

much flooding is too much throughout the Island, including in residential areas. The plan ultimately would be developed so that water levels could be managed even under major rainfalls. Areas ideally will be managed so that a predetermined "high water level" from a storm will dissipate within 48 hours.

"This is now looking at a much broader picture, not just drainage," J.N. "Ding" Darling refuge manager Ron Hight told a group of environmentalists the day after the council decision. Hight was one of the primary opponents to what he had felt was developing into a wetlands drainage plan.

"The Island natural systems are not static," Hight added. "There always has been fluctuation of water levels — sometimes with levels low and sometimes with levels high. This new plan could be used as another management tool which will allow some duplication of nature."

In addition to managing water for flooding and wildlife habitat, the plan is expected to allow more water to

recharge the freshwater aquifer instead of draining off into San Carlos Bay.

"This sounds interesting, but I'd hate to have a system like this and not have it work," cautioned City Councilman Jerry Muench. "We're not talking of just a couple hundred bucks."

With the urging of Muench and Mayor Mike Klein, council directed Johnson Engineering to do a feasibility study of the plan and to come up with cost estimates.

The interior wetlands study committee says the "drainage plan" concept, which basically called for rebuilding the two weirs that control water levels in Sanibel's interior wetlands, is already an expensive plan, with a price tag of at least \$1.7 million.

The innovative plan does present some problems which Johnson Engineering will have to consider in its feasibility study. Some of the problems mentioned included the apparent necessity of raising the height of parts of Sanibel-Captiva Road.

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## Environment

### Take pride in your wildlife photos and submit them in contest

The time is getting close to submit your photographic masterpiece to be included in this year's "Take Pride In Your Wildlife" celebration. Entries will be displayed in the Nature Center at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation March 8-15.

Deadline for entering photos in the contest is noon next Thursday, March 10. Judging takes place March 11 and will be based on originality, composition and technical quality. Winners will be notified March 11, and awards will be presented March 12 during the kick-off celebration for National Wildlife Week at the Tarpon Bay Recreation Area.

Awards will be given in two categories: ages 17 and under, and amateurs 18 and over.

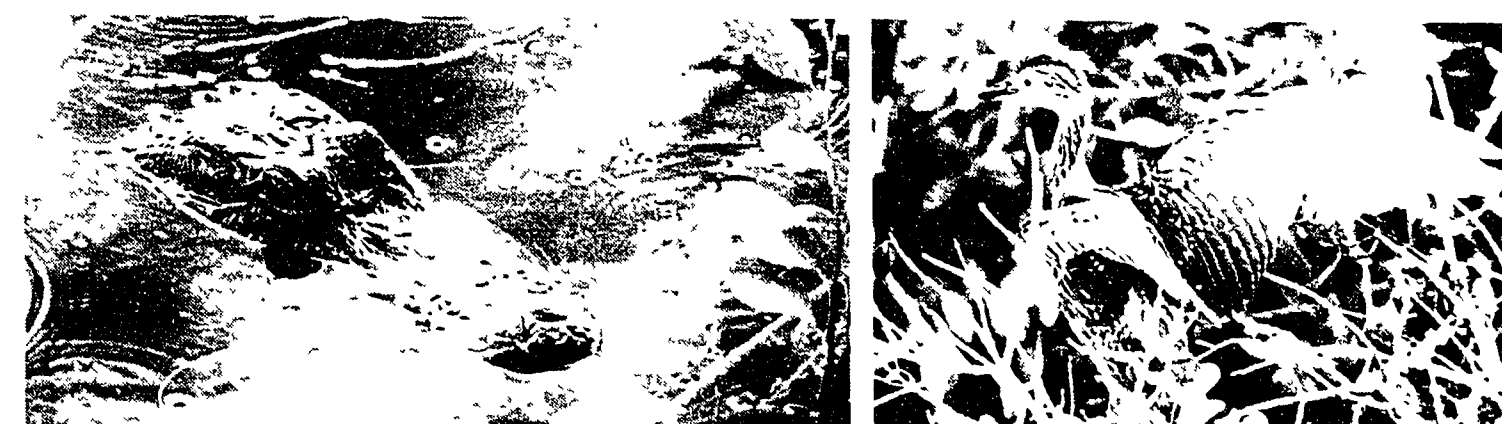
Entrants can enter only one photograph and should follow these guidelines for their entries: Subject - Florida wildlife; minimum size 5x7 inches, maximum size 16x20 inches; mounted and reading for hanging.

Bring your favorite wildlife photo to the SCCF office and fill out a registration form there. No entry fee is required.

For more information about the photo contest call 472-2329.



Among the Island wildlife frequently photographed by Islander staff member Ricki Kosakow are, left, a brown hare; below left, an alligator; and below, a young heron. All three of these photographs were taken in the J.N. "Ding" Darling refuge.





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## Environment

### 1987 sees most endangered, threatened species added to national list since 1979

Listing and recovery efforts for some of the nation's endangered species progressed in 1987. But the year's successes were tempered by the extinction of a unique bird and the necessity of bringing the last remaining wild California condor into captivity.

In 1987 the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service listed the second highest number of endangered and threatened species since 1979. At the same time, reports Secretary of the Interior Don Hodel, "We began or completed a number of significant recovery programs for endangered species that we hope will bear fruit in years to come."

Last year, for example, the USFWS:

- Listed 59 imperiled animals and plants as endangered or threatened, ranging from the Atlantic coast's well-known roseate tern and the giant kangaroo rat of California to the little-known but colorfully named Judge Tait's mussel in Alabama and Mississippi and the running buffalo clover of the central states;

- Confirmed the long-suspected extinction of a small Texas spring fish, the Amistad gambusia, a victim of

changes in its aquatic habitat, and witnessed the death of the last dusky seaside sparrow, an aging male in captivity as the lone survivor of a race that succumbed to drastic changes in its coastal salt marsh habitat in Florida;

- Reclassified the American alligator throughout its remaining southeastern United States range to reflect its complete recovery. This unique reptile is back in such numbers that three states now permit limited hunting of the species;

- Successfully released the red wolf — the first U.S. endangered species previously extinct in the wild to be returned to its former range. Using prime specimens from the nearly 80 red wolves that reside in captive breeding facilities around the United States, the USFWS released four pairs of wolves on the 130,000-acre Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge in North Carolina. Two females have since died, one from kidney failure and one from severe damage to its leg during a fight with another wolf. Other wolves in the project appear to be adjusting to their new home;

- Removed the last known California condor from its

range north of Los Angeles in a last-ditch effort to preserve all 27 remaining condors from further mortality. The removals are part of a larger program to increase condor numbers through captive breeding. Although no condor has flown the southern California coastal range since the trappings of the last majestic bird on Easter Sunday, 1987, the USFWS purchased the 11,000-acre Hudson Ranch last year — at less than half the cost originally estimated for this acquisition — as the nucleus of the new Bitter Creek National Wildlife Refuge, where captive-reared condors may forage again when they are returned to the wild;

- Documented an increase of 25 pairs in the Chesapeake Bay bald eagle population, from 136 pairs in 1986 to 161 in 1987, and continued to note the best eagle reproductive rate in the Chesapeake and other areas where the eagle is rebounding since pre-DDT days;

- Achieved successful captive breeding of the black-footed ferret, in cooperation with the Wyoming Game

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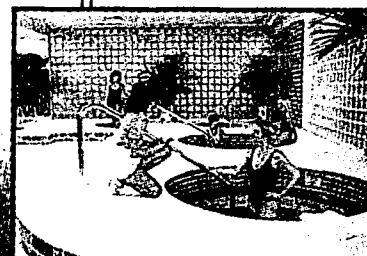
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##### PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY OF SANIBEL FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold public hearings on Tuesday, March 15, 1988 at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chambers (Mackenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following Ordinance on second reading to the effect:

11 A.M. - AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SUBSECTIONS 1.P.2.C., 1.P.2.D., 1.P.2.E., AND 111.B.3.D. OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; DELETING THE REFERENCE TO COMMON OWNERSHIP AFTER JULY 8, 1976; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said proposed Ordinance is on file and may be inspected by the public in the City Clerk's Office, Sanibel City Hall, 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance. If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes that testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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## Environment

### Endangered Continued

and Fish Department. After correction of a nutritional deficiency, two litters of ferrets were born in 1987, raising the total known world population from 18 to 25 animals. Successful breeding in 1988 might lead to creation of a second captive population and reintroduction into the wild in the early 1990s;

- Noted the second consecutive year of successful gray wolf reproduction in the wild in the northern Rocky Mountains. Before 1986, it had been nearly 50 years since natural reproduction had been documented in this area;

- Began establishing an experimental population of California sea otters, a threatened species, on San Nicolas Island west of Los Angeles, by capturing and transferring 60 of the marine animals from their remaining restricted range along the central California coast.

The U.S. List of Endangered and Threatened Species now stands at 993 animals and plants, of which 480 are found in the United States and its territories and 513 in foreign countries. A total of 222 recovery plans covering 254 domestic species have been ap-

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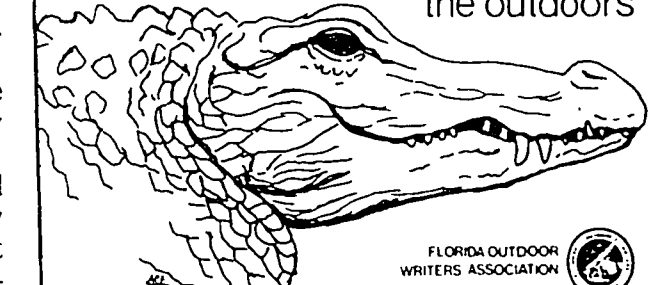
proved by the USFWS to guide efforts to restore populations of these animals and plants to healthy levels.

Also in 1987, the USFWS combined its endangered species and habitat protection divisions into a new unit, the Division of Endangered Species and Habitat Conservation. The change mirrors a similar consolidation of its field units in these two divisions over the past several years, and now locates employees who perform related activities in Washington, D.C., in one office.

This report was prepared and distributed by the Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Atlanta, Ga., office.

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# Recreation

Tuesday, March 1, 1988

## All in the family

Aspiring body builder Liza LeRibeus counts on support from husband, daughter and mom and dad

By SUZETTE BEIGEL  
Islander staff writer

Dig this. The woman behind the flowing blonde hair, the good looks and the well-structured body holds a geology degree from the University of Oklahoma. But she doesn't dig rocks. She digs body building.

She's allowed to. At 5'8" and 153 pounds, Liza (pronounced Leeza) LeRibeus has all the stamina and confidence to become the queen of women's body building when the national championships are held this year in New York.

Her reigning title as Miss Junior Florida 1987 allows her to hold her head high and be proud of her accomplishments in the past few years. Four years ago LeRibeus was finishing up college, modeling on the side and expecting to pursue her geology background upon graduation. Today, at 26, she holds various body building titles and is favored in the Florida competition set for Miami in June. She will continue her quest at the USA competition and then follow with the nationals in September.

But LeRibeus' quest is not hers alone. Her husband, Rick, a body builder who also holds various trophies for competition; her parents, Sheila and Ernie Hoen of Captiva; and her stepdaughter, Teia, 8, hold the utmost confidence in Liza and support her

fully.

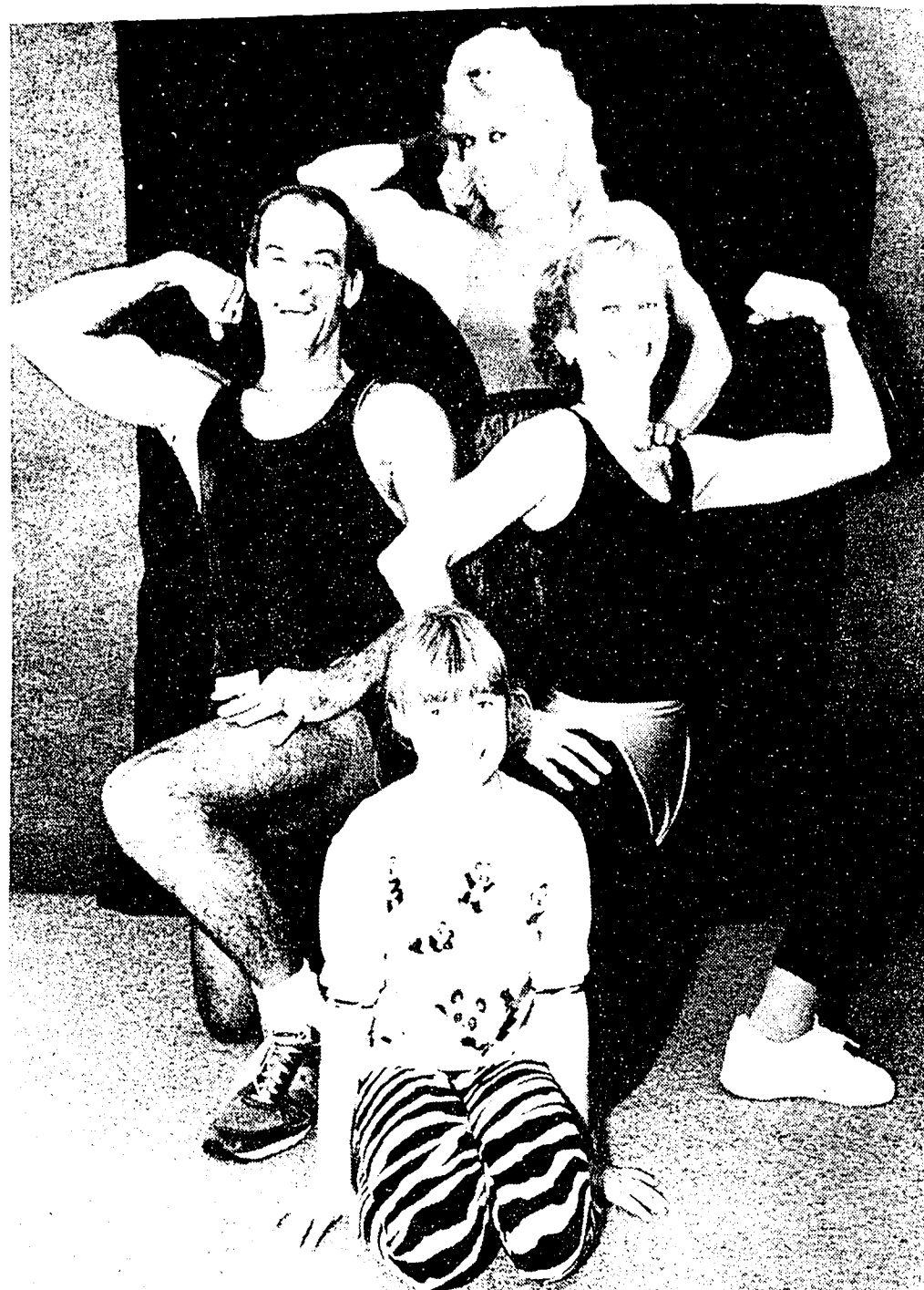
As a cheerleader in an Oklahoma high school, LeRibeus focused on pumping pom-poms, not iron. She did all the normal things a teenager does in high school, she says, like playing tennis and running track. But she didn't excel in any one particular sport. It wasn't until she followed a boyfriend to a fitness gym several years later that she even learned how to lift weights. Three months later, she says, the relationship with her boyfriend dissolved, but the body building had just begun.

In her first year of competition in 1985, she placed no less than third in each of the six meets she entered. But she looks back on her training and competition and laughs. "My body is so different now than it was then. I can't believe I even placed in those meets."

LeRibeus continued focusing on building muscle. She worked at various places to build up job experience, but claims Oklahoma was not the place for geological firms. Nor was it the place to gain status as a body builder.

So she moved to Texas. But not because of a job, nor because of the body building. She moved because she met her husband.

She traveled to Galveston in the fall of 1985 to compete in the Muscle Beach meet. She ended up winning the women's title and shared the stage that



Liza LeRibeus stands behind her parents, Ernie and Sheila Hoen, and her stepdaughter Teia, after a family workout at the Fitness Forum. LeRibeus

lifted weights with her father while her mother did aerobics. Teia usually just watches patiently, LeRibeus says. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

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## City awaits state approval before beginning repairs to public fishing pier

By SUZETTE BEIGEL  
Islander staff writer

Improvements on the Sanibel fishing pier will begin as soon as the city receives a letter of formal agreement for the construction from the state, Parks and Recreation Director Dick Noon said last week.

The West Coast Inland Navigation District awarded the city of Sanibel a \$24,750 grant last year. The city decided to use most of the money to improve the public fishing pier at the Lighthouse end of the Island.

A state permit is needed, however, before any work can begin. The governor and cabinet have approved the request, but Noon said he has yet to receive a formal letter from them.

Approximately \$20,000 is earmarked for expanding the pier and refurbishing the deck. Any remaining funds will be used to establish a water safety patrol program on the Island in which a police officer will patrol beaches and canals. Noon said the city expects to rent a boat especially for the program.

After the city received the grant from WCIND, county officials approved the requests for pier improvements on Dec. 15, 1987. The governor submitted an informal note of approval on Nov. 3, 1987. Noon expects the state's formal approval within the next couple of weeks.

## Eight teams make for tough competition in volleyball action

Volleyball season kicked off on the Island just a few weeks ago and already competition is heavy. Two weeks ago, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, Billy's Beach Service defeated Panama Jack, 3-0. Sanibel City Hall defeated the Sanibel Fire Department, 2-1. Also that night Sentry Security beat the Bubble Room Bullets, 3-0, and Color Concepts lost to Bailey's, 3-0. Color Concepts came back with a win over the Bubble Room Bullets, 3-0. Panama Jack beat the Sanibel Fire Department, 3-0, and Sanibel City Hall won over Billy's Beach Service, 2-1.

The co-ed teams play every Monday night at the rec center through May 16. Tournament games are scheduled for the end of the season.

## Boardsailing regatta, clinics set for the Causeway this weekend

Windsurfing of Sanibel brings the first-ever "Sanibel Fun Cup Regatta" to the Sanibel Causeway this Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6. Individual boardsailors will compete along with collegiate teams from Rollins College and the U.S. Naval Academy.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Everyone is invited to watch the colorful display of sails off the Sanibel Causeway. For more information call 472-0123.

The Causeway will be the site of another boardsailing event at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 5. A freestyle boardsailing clinic and exhibition will be conducted by the Southwest Florida Boardsailors. Call 466-7873 or 433-4517 for more information.

## Get ready, get set to run when meet takes off March 5

The Greater Fort Myers Beach 5K Shrimp Run takes off March 5. Hosted by the Fort Myers Track Club, the run will begin at Key Estero Center and continue across the bridge and back. Entry fee is \$10 per runner. For more information contact the Fort Myers Beach Chamber of Commerce.

## Patty Berg classic will benefit local cancer society

The Lee County Unit of the American Cancer Society presents the Fourth Annual American Cancer



Randy Post tries to score a point for the Bubble Room volleyball team in a league game last week. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

Society Patty Berg Charity Golf Classic on Monday, March 21, at Fiddlers Country Club in Fort Myers. The tournament is open to women only.

Entry fee of \$75 per golfer includes

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## Recreation

### LeRibeus Continued

day with her future husband, who won the men's title. Together as Mr. and Miss Muscle Beach, they hit it off. They married last May.

When they moved to Fort Myers, after honeymooning in Southwest Florida, Liza worked for a Captiva organization, Save Our Shores. Her job as a political consultant called for much traveling between the Islands and the mainland to encourage citizens to support renourishment.

Now Liza teaches fitness at Sonesta Sanibel Harbour resort. She says she loves her new work, not only because she helps other people but because she also helps herself.

Every weekday she teaches aerobics and conducts water fitness and walking classes. She also completes fitness evaluations.

The job allows LeRibeus to workout during business hours, she says. Her workout schedule continues every day except Sunday at the Sports Connection in Fort Myers. There, she trains with or without partner Tara Dodane, an Estero High School teacher who also competes. LeRibeus lifts weights for two to three hours per day. Sunday, she says, she goes to Captiva where she sails or simply relaxes with her family.

Her parents are not the relaxing type, however. Both Sheila and Ernie Hoen workout at Sanibel's Fitness Forum at least three times a week. Sheila says her workouts didn't begin until Liza took up the sport seriously three years ago. "I was used to playing tennis and studying ballet, and here my daughter was training to become a body builder," she says. "It's allowed me to become more aware of my body. Now I do aerobics and use the machines."

Liza thanks her father for her well-structured, V-shaped physique. "I inherited his strong back and shoulder muscles. Now I only have to work on building my leg muscles," she says.

But building muscles in her legs isn't the only thing Liza has to work on. Her diet plays a major part in her training. She allows herself only five to seven milligrams of fat per day, which



Liza LeRibeus

eliminates the pizza and "Fuzzy Navel" drinks she has a weakness for. Instead she eats chicken without seasoning and yogurt without flavor.

Her desire to win keeps LeRibeus from giving in to her cravings. "I keep thinking that if I win, it will mean bigger and better things. And that's what keeps me from even tasting a candy bar."

If she wins the upcoming competitions, she will be categorized as a professional body builder. From there, she can expect endorsements and advertising contracts. "I like glory and fame," she admits, "and all the fringe benefits."

The quest continues for LeRibeus and for her family. Together they help each other build strength and stamina to accomplish their own goals. And when it all ends (but it never does, Liza says) she'll be in her at zenith. Dig it.

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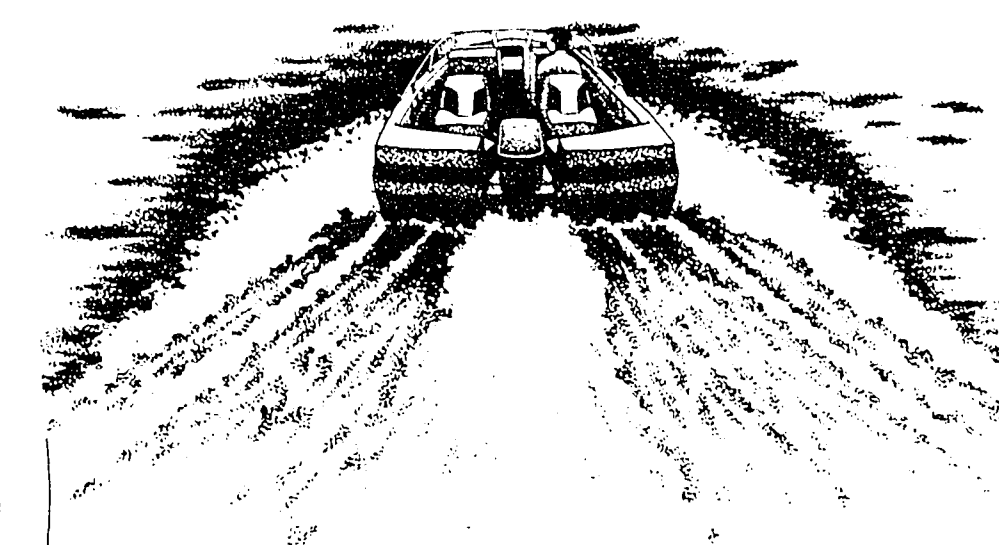
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## Recreation

### Spring brings out the best in fishing equipment catalogues

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I guess I'm on one of the longest "sucker" lists for boating and fishing catalogues in the nation. But I don't mind. These catalogues make for good bedtime reading and, in many cases, lots of laughs.

Take, for instance, a new and rather shocking change in landing nets. These days every angler has to have a landing net. But a new age has dawned for this most basic of fishing accessories.

The "mag Net" is the first net that electrocutes fish once they are inside the hoop. It starts at \$74.99 and is billed as "the first self-contained, electronic fish net." The instructions say, "Just press a button on the handle and two electrodes in the center well of the net generate a current that harmlessly and temporarily immobilizes the fish."

I guess this is not the net you want on board if you catch a snook or redfish out of season and are thinking of releasing it.

Not to be out done in the net category, another company offers one called the Excalibur for \$19.95. It also has a rather unique point — it comes with its own built-in weighing scale.

In theory, this would be a very good item for any angler expecting to release lots of fish. You could unhook the fish in the net, read the scale and release it untouched.



## ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

You freshwater anglers have lots of new things to blow the budget on, not the least of which is one that kept me laughing for about five minutes one evening.

The literature promises that the "Worm Paradise Bait Box" makes digging for bait obsolete. The lunch box-sized contraption has top and bottom lids. Made of polystyrene foam, this unique two-lid design allows you to flip the box over and open it after worms have burrowed to the bottom. It sells for \$4.95.

Can't you imagine putting out dozens of little worm hotels on your lawn in hopes the worms will want to crawl into your lap? Of course you will also want to add the "Worm Paradise Worm Lodge" that allows you to hold up to 350 worm "guests."

Naturally, with that much company you'll want to have "Worm Paradise Bedding" so everyone sleeps comfortable. And when they get hungry you can serve "Worm Paradise Worm Food." And the same company also thoughtfully offers "Worm Paradise Appetite Booster," presumably what you serve just before worm cocktails.

before worm cocktails.

Okay computer freaks, someone has finally come out with a program for you. The "Comp-U-Fish Log" can be ordered for the IBM-PC, The Apple II and Commodore 64. The software program sells for \$29.99. It doesn't fit my computer, but it is one item I really would like to see in action. Trying to keep winds, tides, moon phases and other fishing-related items in mind from fishing trip to fishing trip is difficult. I guess you could write down conditions during a good trip and then hope to recall them so you'd know what to look for later on.

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So there you have it, fishing fans, items any well stocked angler should not be without if he's to be considered trendy on the water. I didn't tell you about the electric hook sharpener or the "Chum Station Time Release Scent System." It's good to save a few things for later on. Get out your credit cards, folks — and good fishing this week.

## Recreation

### Shelling should improve with the opening - again- of Blind Pass

Now that Blind Pass has opened again, we shellers have a much better chance at finding some nice specimens for our collections.

The closing of the pass a few weeks ago was one of the briefest I can recall. With the help of Mother Nature and others, the waters started to flow between the gulf and sound. That in-and-out action always creates better shelling.

Look for small whelks, olives, an occasional worm shell, turbin or cat's paw. The strong current in the pass usually breaks up many shells, including the larger ones.

It's a good place to look for the smaller varieties. On occasion, winds and waves will set up long strings of shells. Around any volatile pass, such as this one between Sanibel and Captiva Islands, the features don't remain the same for long.

The pass doesn't look as deep as it has been, which makes me think it could close again. But until it does, although there was a loss in beach area, the shelling and fishing will improve.

We still are not out of the winter cold fronts that sweep down the state. On those bitterly cold mornings why not jump into your warm car and drive a bit to look for shells?

The southern tip of Estero Island, the next island south of Sanibel, can be good early in the day, especially if there is a northwest wind. These winds are common at the first of a cold front. They always send waves to the beaches, which of course, stir up



## SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

the sand and shells.

There's lots of parking at the southern end of Estero. Fishermen might want to give angling a try there while their shelling counterparts walk the beaches.

There is potential shelling at Big Carlos Pass, Big Hickory Pass and on south to the state park at Wiggins Pass.

That's a driving trip of only half an hour or so if you go early and come back early. Just keep in mind that Estero Island becomes a huge mass of slow-moving traffic from mid-day right through the evening.

If you want to drive a couple of hours south, head for Marco Island. Just take U.S. 41. A free causeway leads right to the island. Many people love this island, but it's not always easy to find public beaches and parking there. A stop at the chamber of commerce will get you pointed in the right direction. Marco has some very fine restaurants along with a

nice tour boat. And you can see the whole works in about half an hour. The beaches to the south end of the island are better for shelling.

If you want to explore my favorite of all the barrier islands in Southwest Florida, then head for Gasparilla Island and the tiny village of Boca Grande.

It's not so far to Boca Grande from Sanibel if you draw a straight line. But it takes about two hours to drive there because you have to go back on the mainland, north of U.S. 41, then west and south to the island.

The shelling on Gasparilla usually is quite interesting. Sometimes it even rivals Sanibel when storms have washed an abundance of shells ashore.

There are only a few restaurants on Gasparilla, so you might plan a picnic at the southern end of the island where a free public park overlooks the lighthouse.

Good shelling this week. Remember, if the weather turns cold or windy or rainy, you might enjoy a day trip to some of the other barrier islands of Southwest Florida.

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Th	3	7:14am	-1	12:47pm	1.6	6:36pm	1.6										
Fr	4	12:12am	2.2	7:29am	1.1	12:55pm	1.8	7:18pm	1.4								
Sa	5	12:51am	2.1	7:40am	1.2	1:06pm	1.9	7:59pm	1.1								
Su	6	1:33am	1.8	7:55am	1.5	1:24pm	2.2	8:42pm	1.0								
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Tu	8	3:16am	1.3	8:19am	1.8	2:14pm	2.5	10:30pm	1.2								

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## Recreation

Tuesday, March 1, 1988 • The ISLANDER • 10B



Timbers won the 1988 youth basketball championship. Front row from left: Zack Longfellow, 9; Chad Nave, 12; Chad Nave, 13 and Rick Jackson, 13. Back row from left: Charles Casey, 9; Ryan Pettus, 10; Chris Holsapple, 12 and Billy Sicca, 11. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

### Timbers boys take first-ever championship title in new Island basketball league

With a 5-1 season record, the Timbers Rebels became the first youth basketball league champion last Saturday. Timbers defeated Arnie's Grocery and Deli, 47-34, for the win that afternoon at the rec center.

Timbers started off with a win over the Periwinkle Trailer Park Celtics but lost to Arnie's Grocery and Deli in the middle of the season. They won their next few games, however, and managed to step into the final round with Arnie's Army.

Following Saturday's game, trophies were awarded to coach Jim Pettus and his players.

Timbers played on Friday evening defeating Interval Resort Property Management, 48-47. Arnie's won over Periwinkle Trailerpark, 45-39, that same night.

The following day, Periwinkle Trailerpark beat Interval Resort Property Management, 49-35, to take third place.

### Sports shorts Continued from page 6B

An informal awards banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Vines Country Club and a golf clinic conducted by Patty Berg at noon. For registration information call the American Cancer Society office, 936-1113.

### Dunes men prevail on their home links over Beachview men

The Dunes Men's Golf Association upset the Beachview Men's Golf Association by a score of 21-15 in a match at the Dunes Feb. 24.

In the first of two matches for the Sanibel Island Championship, 48 golfers squared off as two-man teams in a scramble with three points riding on each of the 12 matches. Pete Kaiser, Dick Wedley, Bob Vaudreuil, Bob Jenkins, Paul Cornelius and Mike Massey made up the winning team. Jerry Kohmescher, Orton Nunn, Hank Groh and Milt Reik gave strong performances for the losing team.

The second round to determine the Island champions will be held at Beachview Country Club next Thursday, March 10.

### Men, women golfers continue their regular competition

When the BEACHVIEW MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION played Feb. 20, Marv Backus, Carter Dewey, Hank Groh and

Dave Harrison came in first place with plus 13. They were followed by Jim Hombrook, Bill Angst, Bob Dormer and Dick Grant with plus 10. George Fletcher, Charles Lowden, Charles Mlaker and Lee Gibson came in third place with plus six.

The DUNES MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION played Feb. 24. Playing nine holes and scoring 25 points to come in first place was Bob Arthur. Ken Huster scored 24 points and he was followed by King Laney and Jim Minor.

Tom Martin played 18 holes and came in first place with 44 points. George Long shot 41. George Condit, Carl Wagner and Joe Wittman each shot 40.

The DUNES WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION played a nine-hole championship game Feb. 26. Alyce Smith was the overall champion and Betty Gadient was runner up. Flight A winner was Velda Owen. She was followed by Helen Bassett. Marion Gordon was flight B champion and Jane Levene was runner up. The flight C champion was Ginny Glaeser followed by Sigred Akers.

The DUNES WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION played 18 holes in a four-person, best-ball game Feb. 26. Betty Hoag, Jan Baker, Evelyn Robbins and Marj Paterson tied for first place with Sonya Gans, Pearl Vasko, Alex Iber and Betty Long. Both teams scored 55. Judy Kaiser, Ann Balmer, Marge Peck and Mary Vernon came in third with 56.

## Recreation



### Batter up!

Philly ballplayer Guinivere Jones takes a full swing with the bat after a pitch came her way Thursday during a pre-season little league game. The Phillies met the Dodgers, the other girls' team, in a game held at the Sanibel

recreation ballfield. Regular season for both boys and girls leagues begins today, Tuesday, March 1. Four teams make up the boys league including the Angels, Yankees, Astros and Rangers. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

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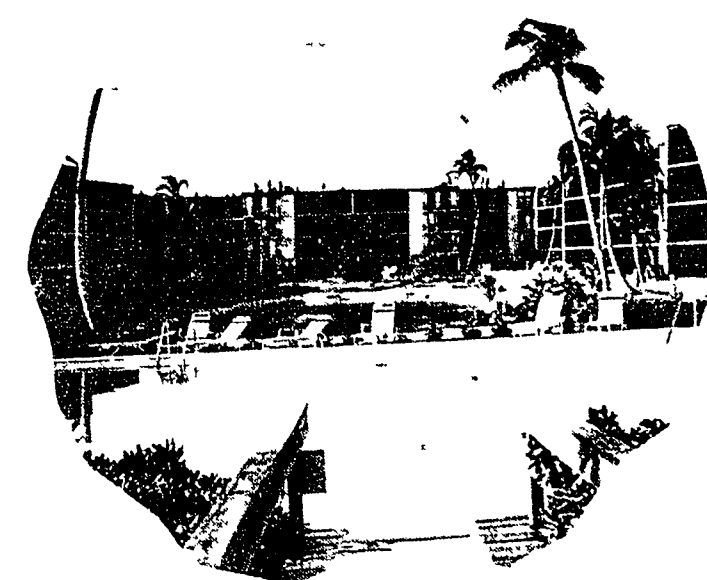


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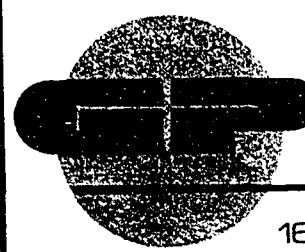
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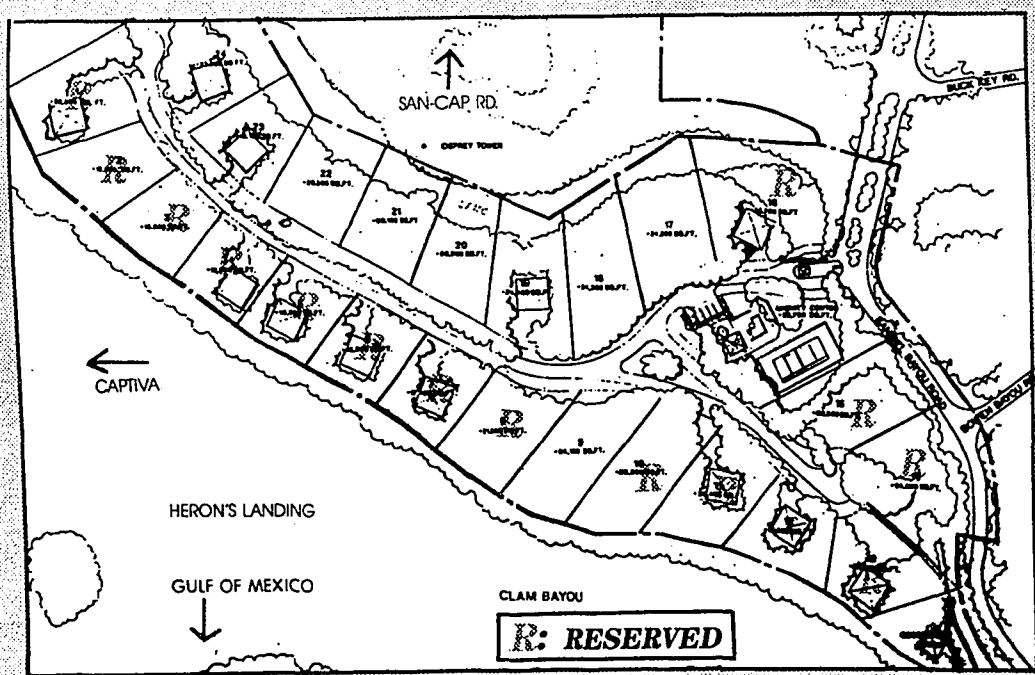
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## Recreation

### Sports fans know their hockey trivia

Dick Pepper beat several other hockey fans to the phone last week with both answers to the quiz.

Pepper - along with Boyd Anderson, Phil Lennox, Thomas Ciesla, Steven Gorman, Jack Loubier, Richard Brunacini, Richard Canning and Carter Leslie - knew that Paul Newman starred in the role of the team captain in the 1977 motion picture "Slap Shot." The movie told the story of a professional hockey team and its aging, but spirited, captain.

Pepper, Anderson, Ciesla, Brunacini, Gorman, Lennox, Loubier and Henry Jaworski knew that goalie Jacques Plante of the Montreal Canadiens designed and introduced the face mask to the National Hockey League in 1959. Prior to that, goal tenders had nothing to protect their faces.

This week we turn to basketball. First: Who originally formed and coached the Harlem Globetrotters? And second: Who is taller - Will Chamberlain or Bill Walton? Think you know? Call 472-5185 before 5 p.m. Friday with both correct answers and your name will be posted in next week's paper.

### SPORTS QUIZ

### REC CENTER ROUND-UP

The following programs and classes are scheduled at the Sanibel Recreation Complex during the coming weeks. For more information about any of the items in this listing call the rec center, 472-0345.

• **REGULAR HOURS** at the center are 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

• The **WEIGHT ROOM** with free weights and Nautilus equipment is open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday. The weight room will be closed on Wednesday, March 2.

• The rec center sponsors an **AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM** immediately after the final bell rings at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Games are played from 2 to 3 p.m. and then there is "free play time."

• **TAE KWON DO**, the Korean art and spirit of hand and foot fighting, is taught from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. All ages and skill levels are welcome. A free class is offered to see if the sport is for you. And after you join, individual lessons are given until you can do the basic class moves. The school is a division of the J. Lee Tae Kwon Do Center in Fort Myers. Instructors are second degree black belt Roni Martorelli and first degree black belts Ray Martorelli and Sue Flores.

• The **RED CROSS 50-MILE SWIM** program continues in the rec center pool. Participants sign up and mark their progress on a chart, adding up a quarter-mile, half-mile or full mile. After logging 50 miles they receive a Red Cross certificate.

• There will be an organizational meeting for **WOMEN'S SOFTBALL** at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, in the office at the rec center. The season will begin with a kick-off tournament Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. League play will begin Wednesday, May 4.

• **Adult SWIM LESSONS** will begin on Monday, March 7, and continue from 1 to 2 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday. Classes will not be held on Wednesday, March 9; Monday, April 4; or Wednesday, April 9. Call for more information.

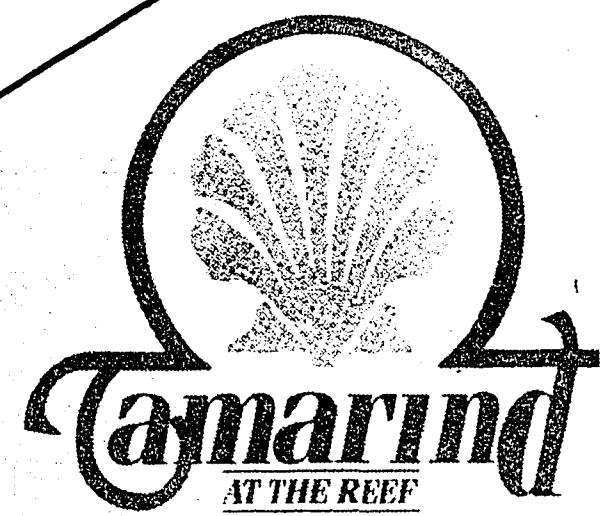
• **AQUA-AEROBICS** will resume at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 1. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday for one hour in the pool. If the water is too cool, the class will move inside the gymnasium for a regular light aerobic session.

• Parents are encouraged to bring their children to an **EASTER EGG HUNT** on the rec center grounds Saturday, April 2. Watch this regular column for details.

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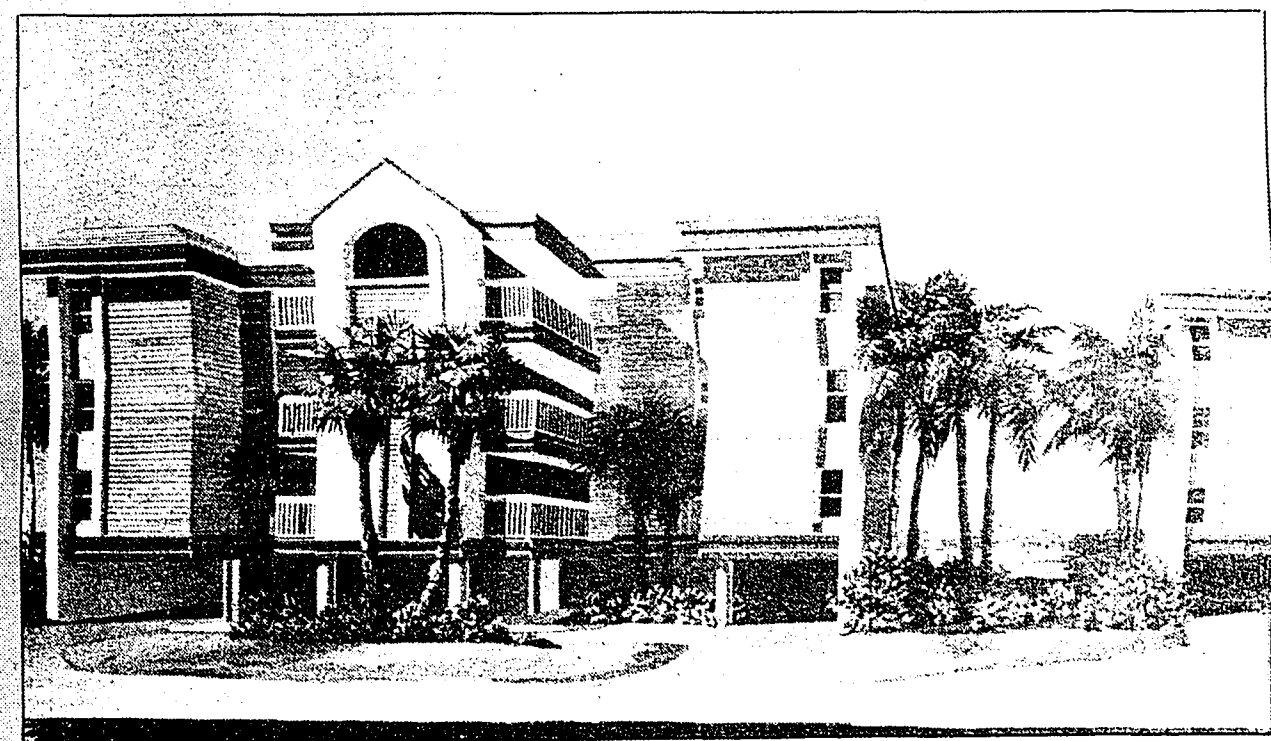


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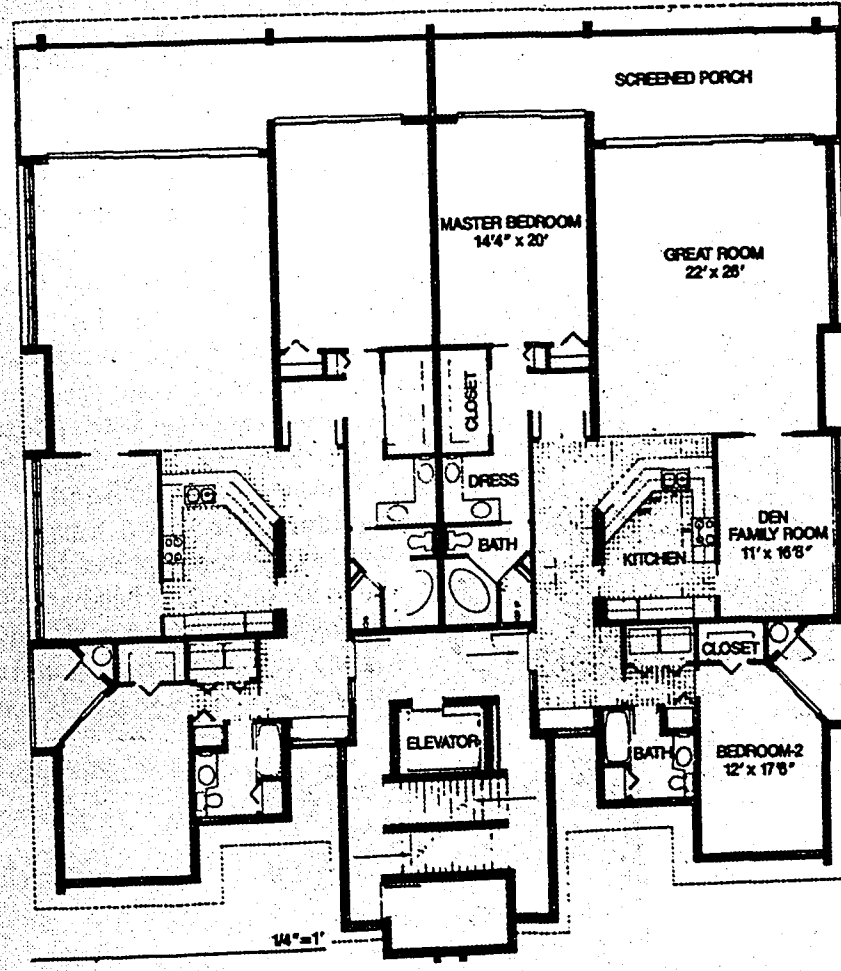
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## Sanibel church women unite for observance of World Day of Prayer

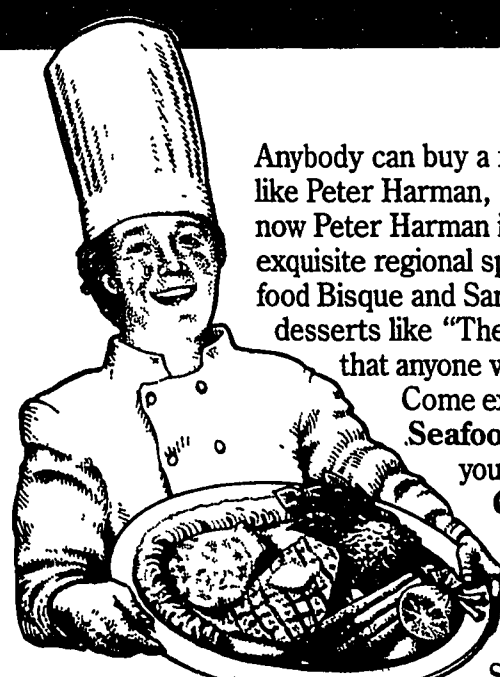
Sanibel churches will observe World Day of Prayer with a service at 10 a.m. this Friday, March 4, at St. Isabel Catholic Church on Sanibel-Captiva Road. The theme of this year's service, "Open Doors," was written by Catholic and Protestant women in Brazil. World Day of Prayer is sponsored by Church Women United. St. Isabel's program on Sanibel is one of 10 being celebrated this Friday in the Fort Myers area.

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## Club news

### Lions change meetings dates in March due to Shell Fair

Six visitors, one from Ontario, Canada, joined home club members for the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club dinner meeting Feb. 17.

President Marc Nagot presided again after an extended absence due to illness. He was greeted with a resounding ovation.

Jack Valentine gave a good report on the sale of car raffle tickets and asked for greater efforts so that the club's commitments to the budget could be met. Henry Shelton reported that the response to requests for blood donors had not produced as many as previously. Only 24 pints were donated (Kiwanis,

Rotary, five; Lions, six; and ABWA, four) when the Bloodmobile visited the Island Feb. 17. This is unfortunate, Shelton said, because this is the time of year when more blood is needed in area hospitals.

Clare Nelson solicited helpers from the club to assist in the galley and with parking during the Shell Fair at the Sanibel Community Association March 3-6.

Nagot pointed out that the Shell Fair would preempt the meeting March 2. The next two dinner meetings are set for Wednesdays, March 16 and 23, at the SCA. Starting time, as usual, will be 6:30 p.m. All visiting Lions are welcome.

### Rotary attendance is down over previous week

Members of the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club welcomed 73 visitors at their weekly breakfast meeting Friday, Feb. 26. Total attendance was 110, down from the previous week's 123. Among the visitors were one from Belgium and three past district governors. There was one banner exchange.

President Bill Letendre announced that a district conference is set for Fort Myers April 29-30. The international convention is set for May 22-25 in Philadelphia.

The Bob Merklas Fund, established to combat

cancer in honor of a club member who died last year, now consists of more than \$2,000. The club received a letter from Merklas' daughter last week.

George Brauch, chairman of this year's arts and craft fair, paid a "happy buck" because he can sleep without having nightmares now that the fair is over for another year.

Guest speaker for the morning was Neal Patterson, past district governor. He discussed the Rotary Foundation.

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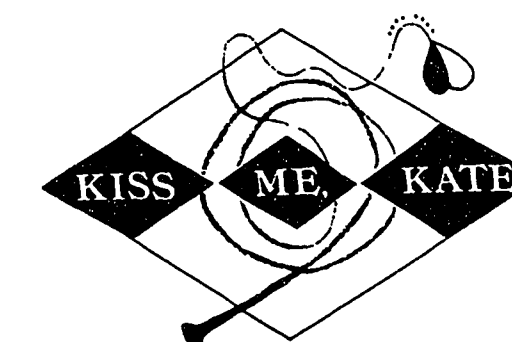
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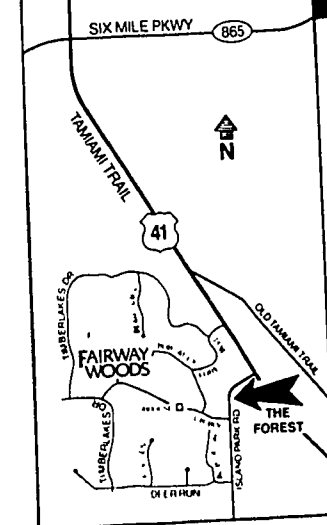
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## Business

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### Merrill Lynch announces 1987 award winners

• Jack Slagle, branch manager of the Sanibel office of MERRILL LYNCH REALTY, has announced his office's top sales producers for 1987.

The sales leaders were honored at a breakfast ceremony at the Sheraton Harbor Place in Fort Myers on Feb. 16. Those Sanibel sales associates receiving recognition for their sales leadership were: Marge McCombs, Dave Putzel, Cathy Tremblay, Barbara Hill, Judy Ewing, John Nickens, Eliot Sugerman, Mike Long, Milt Reik and Rosemary Robinson.

• Ted Hibler has been named director of sales for the SONESTA SANIBEL HARBOR RESORT. He will oversee the resort's sales department.

Hibler joins Sonesta after 10 years in the hospitality industry. Prior to his newest position, he served as national sales manager at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Before that he was senior sales manager for the Marriott Rancho Las Palmas Resort in Rancho Mirage, Calif. Hibler has also held various sales and catering positions for Marriott properties in St. Louis and Newport Beach, Calif.

A native of McLean, Va., Hibler attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, Texas. He is a member of the American Society of Association Executives and Meeting Planners International.

• VIP REALTY GROUP, INC., has announced a series of new appointments. Bill Slaughter, Veronica Rhonhouse and Norma Bennett have joined the sales staff at VIP's Sanibel office. And Joan Mikelsons has joined the sales staff at VIP's on-site sales office at Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort.

• Stewart Nazzaro, recently named vice president of operations for PALMER CABLEVISION, has assumed

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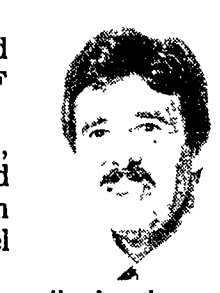
ed supervision of Palmer's cable television service in Southwest Florida. The firm serves 90,000 subscribers in Southwest Florida, including those on Sanibel Island.

Nazzaro has managed Palmer CableVision's systems in California's Coachella Valley, near Palm Springs, since 1985 and is now responsible for more than 150,000 cable subscribers in both Florida and California. His promotion was announced by William Ryan, president of Palmer Communications.

• Jim Lamboy has joined BROKERS CONSULTANTS OF SANIBEL as a sales associate.

Lamboy and his wife, Sandy, and their children Rebecca and Jonathan moved from Milwaukee, Wisc., to Sanibel five years ago.

He has worked in real estate sales on Sanibel and Captiva for two years. In that time he has generated sales totaling \$3.6 million.



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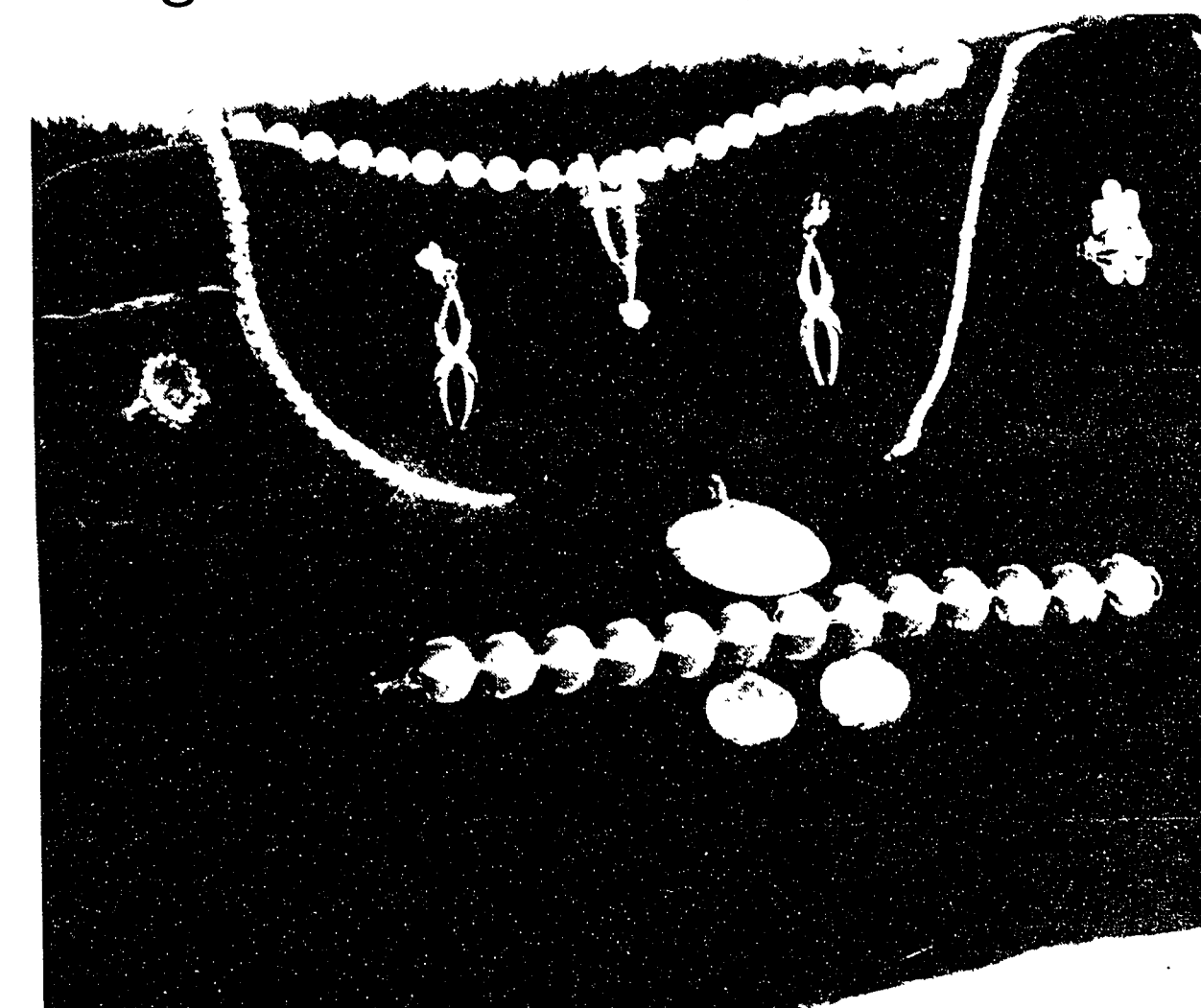
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### What's in a name?

Wildlife provides the inspiration for many island businesses

By SCOTT MARTELL  
Islander staff writer

If there is any doubt about what attracts residents and visitors to Sanibel and Captiva, a recently commissioned survey will lay the issue to rest. The survey, conducted one weekend last month by the "Spoonbill Survey Group," did research as intricate as pouring over the Sanibel-Captiva telephone book and found irrefutable evidence that what draws residents and visitors alike to the islands is — wildlife.

Businesses know this fact and have been using wildlife themes to sell everything from food to art.

For instance, according to survey supervisor John Van Heron, the yellow pages of the phone book include an astonishing compendium of at least 45 businesses that use some form of wildlife in their names.

While Van Heron's computer software wasn't sophisticated enough to give this result as a percentage of total businesses, Van Heron guesses that island businesses with wildlife titles are between 10 and 25 percent of all businesses.

A lot of other businesses are named for the people who run them — Bissell Realty Service, Carolyn's Custom Catering, etc. While this is not an unusual way to name a business, Van Heron found there still existed a difference between these names and those of off-island businesses. He said

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he was most fond of an off-island business advertisement for Lucy Lube Pitstop Car Care (next to Dirty Harry's Car Wash).

But the wildlife orientation of island businesses dominated the statistics. Somewhat surprisingly, native wildlife found on Sanibel and Captiva weren't the only species used in local business names. Van Heron pointed out catchy business names such as Lion's Paw, Stone Walrus and Brass Elephant, as exotics that have invaded the Island.

Foxes seemed to get a bad rap. Most foxes on the Island likely have come to be treated for injuries at Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife. Yet one Island business has taken "fox" and made it "snooty."

Other Island businesses have taken a species and using, alliteration, made quite good tongue twisters. For instance, Van Heron discovered the Putting Pelican, Fractured Frog, Cheshire Cat and, the one sure to wreak havoc if said too quickly: She Sells Sea Shells.

Van Heron thought the use of alliteration demonstrated the high education of many Island business people. This makes them even better bellweathers for such a survey as to



The Stone Walrus is one of the many island businesses with a wildlife theme.

why people come to Sanibel and Captiva, Van Heron said.

He admitted, however, that it was apparent many of the business people were frustrated poets. He cited another example of Islander's poetic license — the use of rhyming words, such as Mouse House and Mole Hole. And, he thought Sea Horse Shops and Ile Crocodile had interesting accents.

"It seems that many of the Island's business people come from a liberal arts background," he theorized.

"But I feel many also follow another national trend," he continued. "They likely spent 10 years or so in various communes, trying new things. Then they decided to go back to school to get their MBAs. How else could they have known the impor-

Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

tance of wildlife attracting business — even before our survey was completed?"

As a final bit of evidence garnered from his survey, Van Heron laughed and said that a "higher being" seemed to be acknowledging and even promoting the use of wildlife to attract people and business.

"How else would a non-profit, church-based store such as Noah's Ark get its name?" he asked. "I think they had some help coming up with that one."

Scott Martell normally writes non-fiction in his capacity as a staff writer for The Islander.

## Business

### There's good news and bad news about the new tax legislation

By JIM GRAHAM

How would you like a new, new tax law that repeals or cuts back many taxpayer breaks given by the old new tax law (i.e., The Tax Reform Act of 1986)?

This new, new tax law accelerates tax payments and extends taxes that were scheduled to be lowered in 1988. "Not very much!" you say.

I'm sorry to say that's exactly what Congress did for us late in 1987.

But, as in the case with most tax legislation, there is some good news with the bad. Here are some examples of the good news:

Did you and your spouse spend considerable time in 1987 wishing you had refinanced your principal or secondary residences? The IRS would have let you deduct interest on the new mortgage — which you didn't get — up to the amount that you paid for your home plus the value of any improvements.

Furthermore, if you used any excess mortgage money for medical or educational expenses, you could deduct the interest costs on that portion also. And best of all, the money derived from refinancing could have been used for any purpose — even buying an item that ordinarily would be financed through consumer interest. (Consumer interest will no longer be deductible after 1991.)

If you were one of the many homeowners who didn't get around to refinancing when they had the opportunity to take advantage of this important tax break, you might have another opportunity.

After passing and implementing the Tax Reform Act of 1986, Congress realized it had opened the floodgates of tax deduction by allowing mortgage interest deductions on both principal and second residences. Taxpayers who did not refinance their

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homes, but who had a low mortgage balance relative to the market value of their home (i.e., a large equity), were able to borrow additional money on this equity and still deduct the interest payments. Originally, this "equity loan" was subject to the interest deduction limitations of refinancing (i.e., money borrowed in excess of the original purchase price plus improvements could not trigger an interest deduction on the excess).

And now for the good news for all you procrastinators! Beginning in 1988 you can get a full interest deduction for home equity debt of up to \$100,000. And how you use the proceeds of the loan makes no difference. This \$100,000 limitation applies to the total equity loan debt on both your principal and second residences regardless of how much you paid for the homes or the outstanding balance on any existing mortgages. But be careful — your equity loan debt cannot exceed \$100,000 without the loss of interest deductions.

Here's an example: Mr. White paid \$200,000 for his home and has a first mortgage balance of \$160,000. The house is now worth \$270,000; therefore the equity is \$110,000.

White takes out a home equity loan for \$100,000 in 1988. He uses the loan proceeds to buy a new automobile, furniture, etc. Under the old law, he could deduct the interest on only \$40,000 of the equity debt. (\$200,000 minus \$160,000). Under the new tax law he can write off the interest payments on the full \$100,000 because the only limitation on equity debt is now the \$100,000 cap.

The new law treats all pre-Oct. 13, 1987, mortgage loans as fully deductible indebtedness. So if you had mortgage debt prior to that date, you can take out an additional \$100,000 of equity loans in 1988 and beyond without incurring the interest deduction limitation.

Let's see how that works: Mrs. Gould paid \$230,000 for her home and spent another \$50,000 improving it. The house is now worth \$500,000. Mrs. Gould has several loans outstanding on the property: a first mortgage balance of \$180,000, a \$45,000 balance on the improvement loan, and \$100,000 worth of loans taken out for other purposes (not medical or educational). Her purchase cost plus improvements equals \$280,000, but she has outstanding indebtedness on her home of \$325,000. Under prior law, she could not deduct interest cost on the \$45,000 excess indebtedness. But the new law apparently recharacterizes those outstanding debts. As a result, Mrs. Gould can deduct the interest she pays after 1987 on the full loan amount of \$325,000, including the portion she couldn't deduct under prior law. In addition, she can deduct the full interest on an additional \$100,000 in loans that she may take out after 1988.

So if you have a considerable amount of equity in your home and are planning to sell it and move, plan to take out a larger first and fully deductible mortgage when you buy your new home and keep some of the sale proceeds for personal cash requirements.

Home mortgage interest deductions are one of the few tax breaks remaining for homeowners. Take full advantage while you can of this generous gift from Congress. After all ... it's your money.

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### NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a special election will be held on Tuesday, March 8, 1988 to submit to the Sanibel electors, certain amendments to the Sanibel City Charter as follows:

#### NO. 1 SANIBEL CHARTER AMENDMENT ARTICLE III., SUBSECTION 3.07 (d)

An amendment to correct subsection 3.07 (d) of the Sanibel City Charter by replacing a reference to Section 5.05 (which no longer exists) with a reference to Section 5.04 (which is the appropriate reference). Shall the above-described amendment be adopted?

FOR

AGAINST

#### NO. 2 SANIBEL CHARTER AMENDMENT ARTICLE V., SECTION 5.03

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter changing the last date for filing a declaration of intention to seek election to City Council from 20 days prior to the filing of a petition for nomination to 45 days prior to filing a petition for nomination.

Shall the above-described Amendment be adopted?

FOR

AGAINST

#### NO. 3 SANIBEL CHARTER AMENDMENT ARTICLE V., SUBSECTION 5.04 (b)

An amendment to the Sanibel City Charter specifying that a newly-elected City Council member shall take his or her seat at the City Council meeting immediately following certification of the election at which such Council member was elected, whether an initial election or a run-off election.

Shall the above-described amendment be adopted?

FOR

AGAINST

This election shall be held between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. at the regular polling place for Precinct # 16 which is the Sanibel Community Association. Copies of the Ordinances authorizing this election are on file at the Sanibel City Hall and are available for public inspection during office hours. All qualified electors of the City of Sanibel may vote in this election. Questions concerning voter registration and qualifications should be directed to the County Supervisor of Elections, Fort Myers, Florida.

### EXPLANATIONS OF PROPOSED CITY CHARTER AMENDMENTS

The following is an explanation of the proposed amendments to the Sanibel City Charter, which has been prepared by the City Manager/Clerk and reviewed by the City Attorney. It is provided solely for your assistance in understanding the issues, and is neither an endorsement nor a statement in opposition to any issue.

#### AMENDMENT NO. 1 - Article III, Subsection 3.07 (d)

If approved, this amendment would correct a numbering oversight created during previously approved charter amendments that left intact a reference to Section 5.05 while Section 5.05 had been renumbered to Section 5.04 by the amendment. Other than renumbering, no change to the charter is being made.

#### AMENDMENT NO. 2 - Article V, Section 5.03

If approved, prospective candidates for election to the Sanibel City Council would have to file a declaration of intention that they would be running for office 45 days rather than 20 days prior to the filing of a petition for nomination. It would not be necessary to declare a seat number at this time.

This would allow more time to collect the necessary signatures for the petition of nomination.

#### AMENDMENT NO. 3 - Article V, Subsection 5.04 (b)

This amendment, if approved, clarifies the exact date upon which a new council member takes office. Previously, there has been a conflict between the four (4) year term of an incumbent and the date of taking office for either an uncontested seat or after a runoff election for a new council member. In the first case, an incumbent candidate would serve less than four (4) years and in the latter case more than four (4) years causing an overlap of the office or a short vacancy.

Copies of the Ordinance propounding the foregoing amendments is available for public inspection at the City Clerks office, City Hall, 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm weekdays.

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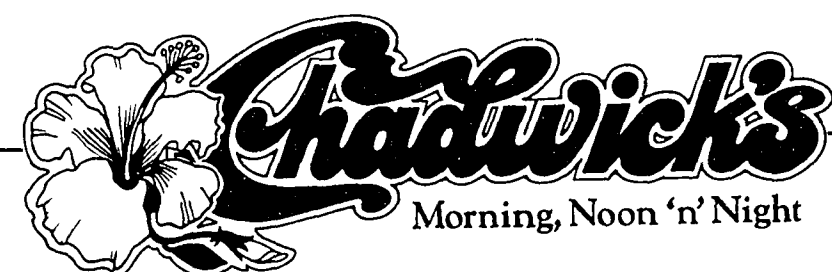
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For more information about this or any of the free weekly "Your Health Concerns" lectures, contact Southwest Florida Regional Medical Center, 939-8444. No registration is required.



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This Massachusetts license plate tells everyone who sees it that the driver of the car knows about Sanibel and Captiva. The Islands no

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The stories outling the origins of "afternoon tea" are as numerous as the types of tea leaves available to make tea. One of the more popular versions is the following story that appears in Helen Simpson's book, *Afternoon Tea: The Art and Pleasures of Taking Tea*:

"Anna, Seventh Duchess of Bedford, grew tired of the sinking feeling which afflicted her every afternoon about four o'clock in the long dull space of time between meals. In 1840 she plucked up courage and asked for a tray of tea, bread and butter, and cake brought to her room."

"Once she had formed the habit, she found she could not break it. So she spread it among her friends instead. By the 1880s ladies were changing into long tea gowns for the occasion, appetites sharpened by the customary afternoon drive in the carriage. These tea gowns were soft, diaphanous, festooned with lace furbelows and always suitably loose waisted."

For afternoon tea at Sundial, however, come just as you are. Dressing up is definitely not required. For reservations or more information call 472-4151.

### Did you know ...

Spanish pirate Jose Gaspar made his home among the islands in Pine Island Sound, reportedly establishing headquarters on Sanibel Island, holding his female captives on Captiva, burying his bootie on Gasparilla and imprisoning his beloved Joseffa on the Island of Useppa? The scoundrel drowned himself in anchor chains in the year 1821.

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Another problem concerned the need to learn how to accurately manage the system so that heavy rains will not cause worse flooding if the diked areas already hold a high level of water.

Klein pushed for an experiment on a plot of land to see just what kinds of water levels it would take to kill off Brazilian pepper and re-establish a savannah habitat for wildlife.

"We need to see what the real value of all this work would be (in helping solve the Brazilian pepper problem)," Klein said.

Environmentalist Mark Westall said he first began to consider using high water to kill Brazilian pepper on one of his guided canoe trips after a heavy flood period several years ago. At that time, some Brazilian peppers appeared to be dying.

"I began to think, what better way to manage the system efficiently — to have created the habitat necessary that water levels could get high

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**Fred Valtin**  
City councilman

periodically," Westall said. "We'd be able to do this work naturally if we only had a means to hold the water in."

"I think we see this surface water management plan as having two goals — creating habitat and controlling flooding," added Erick Lindbald, executive director of the SCCF. "We're not sure exactly how much water it will take to kill the Brazilian pepper. But

we know without a doubt that some flooding will bring back some marsh habitat."

The entire surface water management plan has its genesis from Tropical Storm Bob. In that 1985 storm more than 12 inches of rain fell on the Island overnight. The deluge caused serious flooding problems that lasted for weeks in certain low lying areas of the Island. After the tropical storm, city officials came under pressure to better control Island flooding.

"We're looking for a plan that will allow the system to drain a bit, but not one that will drain the interior wetlands, too," Westall added.

Long-time councilman Fred Valtin stood up for city policy that had its beginnings when Sanibel was incorporated.

"It's always been part of city policy not to drain the wetlands and to learn to live with occasional flooding. That's part of living here," Valtin stressed.

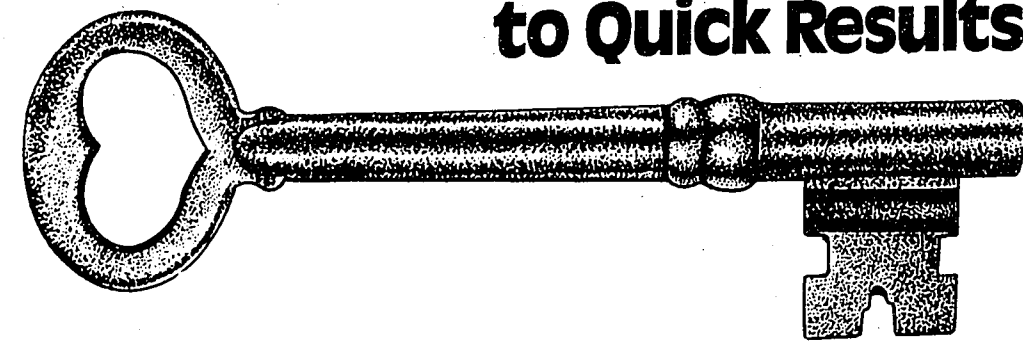
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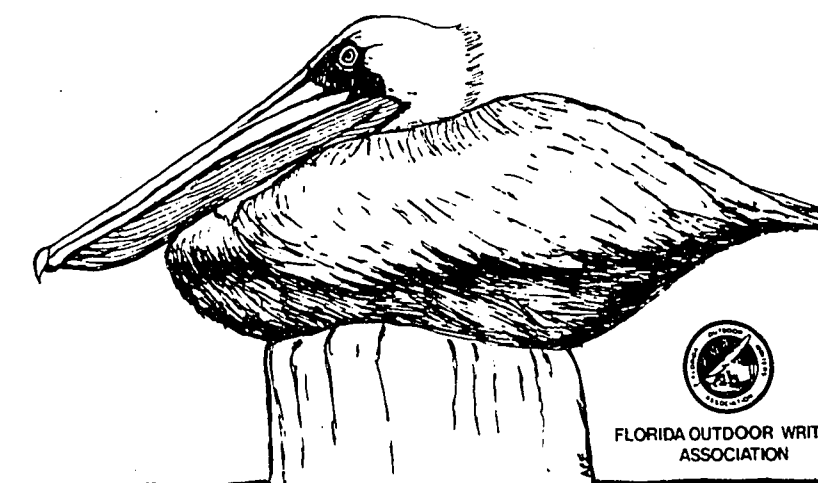
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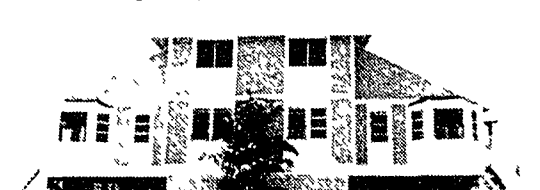
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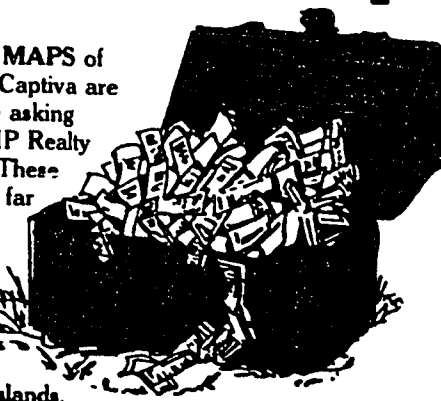
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## Section C

Tuesday, March 1, 1988

### Shell Fair week culminates months of preparation

By MARA VERTREES  
Islander staff writer

It's Shell Fair week at the Sanibel Community Association on Periwinkle Way.

The fair is the oldest (this is its 51st year) and largest (it draws hundreds of exhibitors and thousands of visitors) event on Sanibel during the winter season. Hundreds of volunteers and exhibitors have spent months preparing for opening day this Thursday, March 3.

Co-sponsored now by the SCA and the Sanibel Shell Club, the fair was conceived in 1912 by Hallie Matthews, owner of The Matthews House (now Island Inn). Matthews decided to set up on her porch a small display of shells collected by guests during the winter season. The idea caught on, and year after year the tradition continued.

When the Community House was built in the 1920s the fair earned its "official" name — the Sanibel Shell Fair — and soon became an event of importance Island-wide.

Recognized by the Conchologists of America, the Sanibel fair draws viewers and exhibitors from all parts of the United States and many European countries.

Fourteen trophies will be presented this year. The Dupont Trophy is awarded by the Delaware Museum of Natural History to the most outstanding exhibit at the fair. Another highly coveted award is presented by the Conchologists of America for the exhibit of mollusks which judges score highest in overall excellence.

Twelve other awards will be presented for artistic excellence in the student and self-collected divisions and for commercial displays.

The City of Sanibel Trophy will be presented to the single shell that judges feel is the best of the show.

The Shell Fair is divided into two main categories: artistic and scientific. Scientific exhibits must properly and completely identify each shell in the display. Shells can be displayed in a variety of ways, grouping them by families of species or for beauty. There are no commercial entries this year in the scientific division.

Artistic exhibits consist of both amateur and commercial classes and include a wide variety of examples of shellcraft.

Shells used in exhibits can be bought or collected, but no borrowed shells are allowed. In the self-

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#### Annual raffle always includes a shell table

By MARA VERTREES  
Islander staff writer

Since 1962 the Shell Fair has raffled off a shell table made and donated by one of the many talented craftsmen of the Island. This year's octagonal table was handcrafted of cherry wood by Capt. Tom Clifford. Specimen shells donated by supporters of the Shell Fair fill the table.

Other items in the raffle are a 14-karat gold pecten pendant donated by Pat Zambuto of the Cedar Chest, a shell-crystal centerpiece donated by the owners of The Final Touch, a stained glass lamp donated by Island Style, a shell lamp donated by Valhalla and Pandora's Box boutiques, and a unique off-loom weaving made by Trudy Prevatt and donated by the owners of Three Crafty Ladies.

Raffle tickets cost \$2 each and will be available at the Shell Fair.



Rob Masino kneels beside a portion of his collection of hundreds of Sanibel-Captiva shells that make up his entry in the scientific division of the 51st Sanibel Shell Fair. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

### It started as 'meditation,' but shelling has opened up a whole new world for Rob Masino

His display of self-collected Island shells  
has impressed even Dr. R. Tucker Abbott

By SCOTT MARTELL  
Islander staff writer

Rob Masino is not unlike many people on Sanibel and Captiva — he is very much into animals. It just happens that the animals he's most interested in have shells around them.

This focus on the animals is an important distinction. Masino is a "sheller." But while most shellers are amateur conchologists, only interested in the outer shells, Masino is most fascinated by the animals within.

In fact, he's working on a master's degree in malacology, the study of mollusks. And as a diver, he's pro-

bably seen more live shells in their natural environment than most people will ever see piled up on the beaches.

It is likely because of this fascination with living mollusks that Masino is so successful at finding an impressive number of quality shells. He has won numerous prestigious awards for his shell exhibits, including the one he will set up this week for the 51st Sanibel Shell Fair.

"If you understand the individual mollusks, whether they live in grassbeds or on mudflats, whether they eat sponges or grasses, then you eliminate the trial and error way of

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collected category all shells in the exhibit must have been found by the exhibitor.

Other annual attractions at the Shell Fair are the live shell exhibit and sale of items made by the Driftwood Workshop.

Under the direction of co-chairmen Art and Kay Ford, members of the SCA and Shell Club have worked since early January on a wide array of items made from shells. Their creations — flower arrangement, boxes, small shell animals and much more — will all be offered for sale during the fair.

All proceeds from the workshop go to the SCA.

The live shell exhibit in a small building in front of the SCA is one of the most popular parts of the fair every year. This exhibit is manned by fifth grade students from Sanibel Elementary School. Shell Club member Mary McHarg has been responsible this year for instructing the students. Since mid-October McHarg has spent one hour a week in the classroom teaching the children about the life that abounds in the sea around us.

McHarg says 33 children will man 12 tanks this year, with each child taking at least one two-hour shift. The children will be able to identify the



Art Ford, co-chairman of this year's Driftwood Workshop, looks on as Jim Jerrell completes the sign announcing the 52nd Annual Sanibel Shell Fair, which opens this Thursday at the Sanibel Community Association. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

animals in the tanks and will try to answer any questions viewers might have.

All animals in the live tanks come from the gulf and bay water surrounding Sanibel and Captiva. When the fair is over the specimens are promptly returned to their natural habitat.

McHarg says she taught the children about a lot more than shells. "I talk to them about our special Island ecology so that they'll understand about the wetlands and about our sensitive environment," she says.

Barbara Ward, principal at Sanibel

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## Scientific exhibits come from California, Kentucky, New York

Chairman says children have submitted excellent entries this year

By MARA VERTREES  
Islander staff writer

This year 41 exhibitors will bring 67 exhibits to the scientific division of the Sanibel Shell Fair.

Entries for this division have come from as far away as California, Kentucky and New York. One collector wanted to bring his display of volutes from Germany, but he couldn't find accommodations on the island.

Jean Hallstead, chairman of this year's scientific entries, says one of the most spectacular entries this year does not include shells. Entered under "anomalies" in the class for other sea life, the exhibit includes a collection of sea stars, sand dollars and other marine life on a pane of glass with a mirror beneath.

"You can see the creatures from above and below," Hallstead says about the unusual exhibit. "It shows what lives out there with the shells. It's a wonderful exhibit, and it's beautifully displayed."

There are four divisions and a multitude of classes within the scientific category. The four divisions are: student, self-collected, scientific (any source), and anomalies. There are no commercial exhibits this year in the scientific division.

Scientific entries must be properly labeled and displayed. They are judged for attractiveness of display, educational value and scientific accuracy.

Hallstead says correct labeling is extremely important and more difficult than many people realize. She cites the case of a woman she knows who has a rare and beautiful shell she purchased in the Caribbean. She hopes to enter it in the show, but no one can determine exactly what it is.

Hallstead is excited about the entries she has from students this year. She encourages children to enter the fair and would like to see it made easier for them by offering them ready-made cases for their displays.

She says this year there are several entries from young Island residents and one very nice exhibit of fossil shells that is being brought over by a 15-year-old resident of Melbourne, Fla., on the east coast.

Ian Patrick Jobe, 7, will enter the fair for the second year in a row with one artistic and one scientific exhibit. Last year his artistic entry won a first place blue ribbon.

Says the young Jobe: "I kept finding these wingtips behind my house. When I looked them up the book said that you could make dragonflies out of them, so I thought I'd try."

Jobe says the most difficult part of preparing his exhibits is using the glue gun. Shelling, he adds, is something he really enjoys.

"Almost every Sunday we go out on the boat to Johnson Shoals or Cayo

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Costa to look for shells," he says. He explains that his whole family likes to shell, but he says he has gained most of his knowledge about marine life from "Miss Norma," (family friend Norma Chubach) and her husband, Bill.

"Miss Norma taught me a lot about shells and gave me books that I use to look things up," Jobe says.

His entries this year consist of an osprey nest made of shells and an exhibit of lettered olives he has collected.

Hallstead is excited about the children's entries this year and hopes to see more in the future.

She feels children are important to the fair. "After all, they are the future," she says. "We need to teach them and encourage them now." Hallstead says that by viewing the



Ian Jobe, 7, displays the osprey nest he is working on for his exhibit in this year's Shell Fair. He will also show his collection of lettered olives. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

scientific exhibits, children and adults can learn more about shells and have a lot of fun — and that's what the Shell Fair is all about.

## Fair

Elementary School, feels this program that Pat Kair of the Sanibel Shell Club started about eight years ago is one of the best educational experiences the children receive.

"The children just love it. You'll be surprised by how much they know about marine life," Ward says.

Last year's 50th Anniversary Shell Fair drew more than 11,000 visitors and brought in about \$50,000 for the SCA and the Shell Club. Organizers hope that this year will be at least as successful.

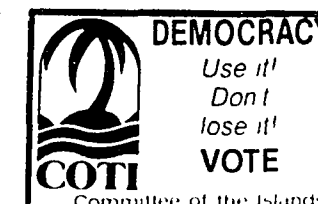
Judging of the fair will begin this

Wednesday, March 2, with winners to be announced at the Judge's Banquet that evening at J. Todd's Restaurant at the Sanibel Ramada Inn.

The fair will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, March 3-6. Drawing for the raffle will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6. One need not be present to win.

Admission to the Shell Fair is \$1 for adults, children admitted free. Food and beverages are available at the SCA.

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## Artistic entries show off beautiful shells and exhibitors' creativity

Division chairman says fair officials 'never know exactly what to expect'

By SUZETTE BEIGEL  
Islander staff writer

The sweet aroma of lilacs won't be in the air on the Island this weekend. But



Bill Bloom of Fort Myers, a retired tool maker, is almost certain his bouquet of lillies and other flowers will win a ribbon

the beauty of the spring flower will be found at the Sanibel Community Association in Bill Bloom's artistic displays at the Shell Fair March 3-6. The Fort Myers resident has expressed

his interest in sea life and artistic beauty with his creation of a huge bouquet of lilacs made from coquina shells. Another of his artistic displays features sea urchins from the English Channel shaped into tiny petals to form a second bouquet of flowers.

An avid sheller, Bloom says he usually finds the shells for his work on the beaches of Florida. If he can't find a particular shell on the beach, he knows he can resort to shell shops, he says.

Bloom works at his own pace, a fact he blames on his status as a retiree. "I can work at whatever pace I want to now," he says.

But when he's finished, he's always pleased with the results.

This is also true of the many other artistic shell exhibitors that will appear in this year's Shell Fair. 87 shell exhibits in the form of flowers, jewelry, lamps, animals and various decorations will be displayed in the artistic division.

Jack Becker, who is in charge of the artistic division this year, expects a wide variety of displays. "We never exactly know what to expect," he says.

"But I've heard a lot of good things about the exhibitors this year, and I'm really looking forward to seeing the displays."

Each artist uses shells or sea life glued or waxed into place to create artistic displays ranging from mice to flowers. Most exhibitors use shells they have collected themselves, Becker says.

A majority of the entrants have been designing for a long time. Bloom, for example, formerly carved flowers out of stone and was used to creating masterpieces out of practically nothing. Plus, as a tool maker, he worked with his hands and was used to dealing with tiny pieces.

Other artistic shell designers also take their time in creating their work. "You just can't rush through a project or it shows that you did just that," Bloom says.

Judges pick winners based on attractiveness of the work and also on whether the pieces fit into the category in which they are entered. "Sometimes

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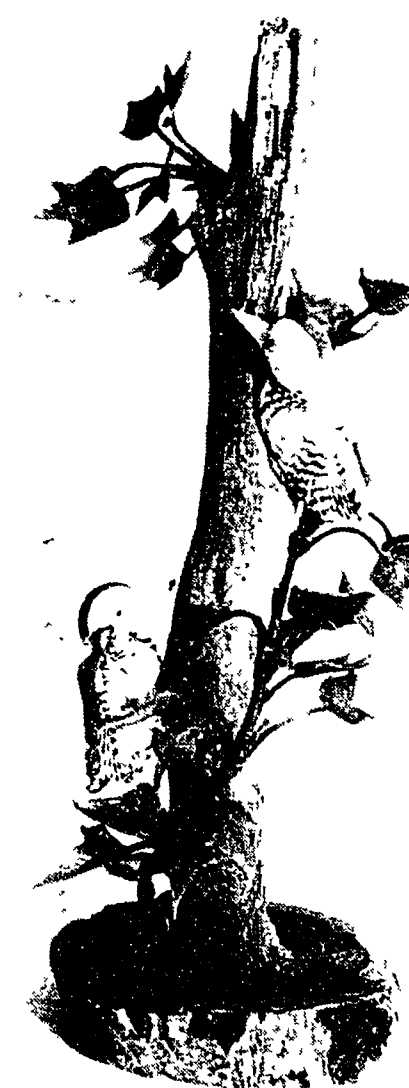
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people enter a class and they don't possess all of the qualities necessary to win. It's hard to tell a person they have to pull out of a category; that's why we stress the rules," Jean Hallstead, a member of the Shell Club board says.

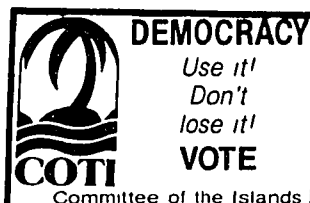
But while they abide by the rules, judges find the creativity of the work the most interesting. This year a Sanibel woman is entering a steering wheel made of shells.

"It's creativity that counts," Becker says. "And that's what the judges will base their final decision on."

Above right: A close-up shot shows Bill Bloom's lillies cut with a high-speed drill from a sea urchin. Right: A new design that is a product of this year's Driftwood Workshop involves woodpeckers fashioned of shells on a "tree" of driftwood. Photos by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.



Above: Helen Jans, co-chairman of the Live Shell Committee, prepares some tanks for the ever-popular part of the annual fair. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.



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## IT'S A DATE

### 'How The Other Half Loves' continues at Pirate Playhouse

This is the last week to catch "How the Other Half Loves" at the Pirate Playhouse. The comedy closes Saturday night, March 5. A new show, "The Nerd" begins Monday, March 7.

"How the Other Half Loves" provides lots of laughter as it looks at the tangled sex lives of three couples played by Carrie Lund, Robert Toperzer, K.J. Bolden, Donna Shannon, Kelly Duncan and Scott Bennett.

Gordon Gray directs this play by Alan Ayckbourn. Curtain time is 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets for \$12 can be purchased at the playhouse box office from 10 a.m. to noon or 4 to 8 p.m. daily. For reservations call 472-0006.

### Sanibel Festival brings classical music to the island this month

Sanibel Festival presents five evenings of music this month at two island locations. The series "B" weeknight performances of "Mozart on Monday" and "The Red Shadow Strikes Again" have sold out. Tickets are still available for the three Saturday evening performances.

The Chicago Lyric Opera with Marilyn Lauriente will open the festival at 8 p.m. next Saturday, March 12, at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ.

The following Saturday, March 19, "Opera Comes to Sanibel" will be presented, also at 8 p.m. and at the SCUCC. "Musical Comedy Under the Stars" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday March 26, on the outdoor stage at the new Barrier Island Center for the Arts.

General admission tickets for \$10 each are at Matsumoto Gallery, Sanibel Island Bookshop, MacIntosh Book Shop, The B-Hive and the Tree House Gallery on Captiva.

### Jean Dean exhibit opens March 6 at Sanibel Gallery

An opening reception for artist Jean Dean will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, March 6 at the Sanibel Gallery in the Heart of the Island Center on Periwinkle Way.

Dean, a Cape Coral resident, has won more than 70 awards for her abstract acrylic paintings. The reception is open to the public. Regular gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

### Art League sponsors famous artist workshop with William Condit

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League is sponsoring a famous artist workshop with watercolorist William Condit on Sanibel from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 14-18. Cost of the workshop is \$150. For more information call 472-0905.

### Death lecture, sacred dance programs planned this month

"Death and the Art of Dying" and "An Evening of Sacred Dance" will be the subjects of presentations on the Island by David Less and Buddhist master Janyang Lama Singe.

The lecture on death and dying is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 17. The dance presentation will take place the following evening. Both will be at the Sanibel Community Association. Cost is \$15 per evening or \$25 for both. For more information call Abigail Parkerson, 472-3639.

### Friends of Koreshan Unity plan arts and crafts fair

The Friends of the Koreshan Unity will hold an open-air arts and crafts festival from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 5, at the Koreshan historic site at the intersection of U.S. 41 and Corkscrew Road.

The festival is open to the public. Visitors will pay the regular park fee of \$1 per driver and 50 cents for each passenger.

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Local thespians rehearse a scene from "The Odd Couple" on the outdoor stage at the Center for the Arts. Seated (left to right) are cast members Bob Pitt, Mike Zacarian, Robin Humphries, and Dan Vall. Standing (left to right) are actors Vince Kelly and Dave Baer. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

## It's Neil Simon's play, but Island actors give 'The Odd Couple' their own signature

By MARA VERTREES  
Islander Staff Writer

Last year Island audiences delighted at the performances of two local actors playing opposite one another in the Pelican Players' production of playwright Mike Fuery's "Opportunity."

This weekend Dan Vall and Robin Humphries are together again, bringing their comedic skills to the roles of Oscar and Felix in Neil Simon's Broadway hit "The Odd Couple."

Vall and Humphries met during work on "Opportunity" and have since become good friends. Both admit, however, that they do make a rather unlikely pair.

Burly, bearded, as down-to-earth an American male as the local mechanic or neighborhood scout leader, Dan Vall straddles a chair and grins as he talks about the challenge of portraying sportswriter Oscar Madison. "I was impressed with the movie when it came out," he says. "Walter Matthau was great. But the TV series really left me cold."

Vall says he isn't intimidated by playing a role that most theater-goers are already familiar with. In fact, he says he brings his own character and interpretation to the part.

Humphries echoes those sentiments. "This might be 'The Odd Couple' by Neil Simon, but we will make it our play."

A slender, suave import from the British Isles, Humphries had never heard of "The Odd Couple" before Vall brought it to him with the suggestion they perform it for BIG Arts.

"I only agreed because I like Dan so much," says Humphries, adding the only other plays he has ever acted in have been Fuery originals.

His role in "The Odd Couple," he says, is the most difficult he's ever had. "This play is so tight. You can't skip a line and go back to it. If you miss anything, then the rest doesn't make any sense."

Vall says that Humphries' real difficulty comes from playing a character so like himself. "He is Felix," Vall says about his co-star.

Humphries laughingly admits the statement has a certain truth. "That's what my wife tells me," he says.

Humphries' wife, Wendy McMullen, first drew Humphries into acting. She had participated in professional and amateur productions in England and joined the Pelican Players after moving to the Islands. "I went along to a reading because my wife was auditioning," Humphries recalls. "Someone wasn't there, so they asked me to read. The following morning Carol Fuery called to say 'You've got the part.' I told her I didn't want it, but I got it anyway."

That first play was Fuery's "Pirates of

Mangrove Island" in the winter of 1985. Since then Humphries has appeared in three other productions by the Pelican Players. He says it is a pleasure to work with the Fuery team. "Mike does just what an author should. He gives us this great play, then he stands back and lets us work with it. I don't know how he stands it sometimes when I skip a line or change a page."

Vall differs from Humphries in that he had some acting experience from local productions he appeared in as a teen-ager. But, he says, "It had to have been about 30 years in between my last play and the time I tried out for the Pelican Players."

Actually, Vall explains, "I was supposed to do a play with Fran Levy and when it didn't work out a friend of mine who was involved with the Pelican Players asked me to try out for 'Opportunity.'" He did. And he landed the part of Doc.

With that part came his first pairing with Humphries. Although the two men seem very different, there are some interesting parallels in their lives. Before coming to Florida both were young entrepreneurs successfully operating their own businesses. And both succumbed to the charms of the Island, impulsively moving to the Sanibel after a single visit.

Humphries says, "We (he and Wendy) were in Gainesville for a journalism convention. We came here for a vacation before returning to England, but after only two days we decided to stay."

Unbeknownst to one another, both Vall and Humphries moved to Sanibel in the late summer of 1984.

Now together they will christen the outdoor stage at the Barrier Island Center for the Arts this weekend.

The play is co-directed by Emily Hewitt and Brock Johnson. Vall and Humphries are joined in the production by Mike Zacarian, Vince Kelly, David Baer and Bob Pitt in their respective roles of Murray, Winnie, Speed and Roy, the gambling buddies. Wendy McMullen appears in the part of Gwendolyn Pigeon, and Lou Ann Kapcin plays her sister, Cecily.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings March 4, 5 and 6, at the Center for the Arts on Dunlop Road. Playgoers should bring plenty of bug spray, chairs and a tent will be provided by BIG Arts. Tickets cost \$8 and can be purchased at Matsumoto House, the Sanibel Island Bookshop, MacIntosh Book Shop, the B-hive and the Treehouse Shop on Captiva.

BIG Arts has scheduled a gallery opening to coincide with one performance of the play. The Saturday night audience is invited to meet artists Suzanne Buhrman and Laura Wortzel and view their exhibition from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 5. Refreshments will be served.

## Arts • Leisure

### Lifetime love for poetry began with a beautiful sky

As a young girl, Gloria Vando wrote her first poem about the sky;

last weekend she read a variety of her works for a delighted Island audience

By MARA VERTREES  
Islander staff writer

Poet Gloria Vando (Hickok) drew applause, laughter and small gasps of recognition and admiration Saturday night from an impressed and admiring audience at the Barrier Island Center for the Arts.

The resident of Captiva and Shawnee Mission Kan., read from a wide selection of her works. Beginning with short, light pieces she took listeners from chuckles to quiet contemplation with words that touched on hunger, male-female relationships and artistic expression, tying it all together with underlying themes of family, friendship and love.

Vando has studied in the United States and Europe and holds a degree in comparative literature with a minor in philosophy. Her education and her appreciation for ideas are apparent in her poems.

Her free verse poems move with a musical cadence composed of dynamics, alliteration and internal rhyme. Humor is a part of even her serious pieces. The combination of rhythm, movement and vivid images is refreshing when compared to the spare, sterility of much modern verse.

Born of Puerto Rican parents, Vando draws often on family experiences. The Puerto Rican love for their land and Latin images of dreams and religion also find their way into her works.

Vando says she has, "always loved writing" and wrote her first poem while still a young girl. "I was walking home from a girlfriend's house," she remembers, "and I was so overwhelmed by the sky that day that I sat down under a tree and pulled a pencil and some sort of paper from my purse and wrote a poem."

She says it probably wasn't very good, but the experience made her want to keep writing, trying to

translate those moments of complete awareness into the language of verse.

Vando's poems have been published in Rampike, New Letters, Espuelo Lirica, Organo Literario, and Windfall. She writes in both Spanish and English and has had her works presented in bilingual performances at Lincoln Center, Henry Street Settlement and the New Federal Theatre in New York.

Vando is the mother of three grown children and is married to writer and "habitué" Bill Hickok. The term habitué was coined for her husband by a friend who insisted that Hickok's interest in conservation and ecologically-sound homes made him more than a builder.

While she visits Captiva several times a year for enjoyment and inspiration, Vando's most pressing duties involve her work as founder and editor of Helicon Nine: The Journal of Women's Arts and Letters.

She says, "I had always read literary magazines like the Paris Review and thought it would be fun to start a magazine that would reflect my interests in art, literature and philosophy. Also, I had many friends who were artists and writers. They lived in different parts of the country, and I thought it would be nice to have a forum where I could bring them and their work together."

The idea was born in 1977 and two years later the first issue was in print. Money for the first issue was raised by donations and an auction.

Vando took a copy of her first issue to the Gotham Book Mart in New York City, where it was immediately accepted and placed in the window. She recalls, "They took one look and said it was a real New York magazine. I said, 'New York?! This is from Kansas City.'"

Helicon Nine now can be found in Paris and London and in fine bookstores throughout the United States. It



Gloria Vando reads from the podium Saturday evening at the new Barrier Island Center for the Arts. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

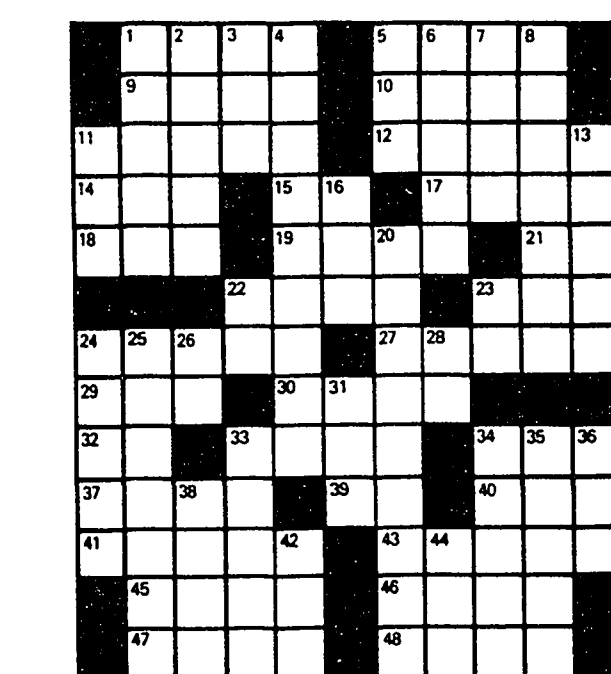
is published three times a year and recently won a grant and recognition as one of the top 10 magazines by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines.

Vando and her husband visited Captiva last week for her poetry reading. They already have returned to Kansas, where she will continue working on an autobiographical epic tentatively titled Santa Fe Journey. She says her new poems are based on her experiences and heritage as a Puerto Rican. Believing that the human experience is a shared one, she will strive through use of personal experiences to ring out a chord familiar to all who hear.

## King Crossword

### ACROSS

1. Spinning toys
5. Cicatrix
9. Send forth, as beams
10. Sea eagle
11. Live coal
12. A tuft
14. Simian
15. Water god
17. Turkish coin
18. High, craggy hill
19. Dexterous
21. Close to
22. Large reading desk (Early Churches)
23. Frozen dessert
24. Selected
27. Presents
29. One of a warlike people
30. Highway
32. Type measure
33. Former title (Russian ruler)
34. Edge of a wound
37. Edible root of taro
39. Music note
40. Miscellany
41. Talk
43. Stucky as fresh paint
45. Dash



46. Back of the foot
47. Erase (print)
48. Manufactured

3. Pastry
4. Ribbons
5. Place
6. Crinkled fabric
7. Coin (India)
8. Take back
11. Consume
13. Detests
16. Warp-yarn
20. Mathematical term

28. Fish
31. Cereal
32. gram
33. Entire
34. Fastened with a shoe string
35. Kind of linen tape
36. Coat a ship's bottom
38. Vale
42. East-north-east (abbr.)
44. Fiber from candlenut tree bark

### DOWN

1. Rate of movement (mus.)
2. Spanish card game
22. Like
23. Whether
24. Peep
25. Cardinal number
26. Ahead



## EXETER

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## Arts • Leisure

### Introductory thrills lose momentum in Poitier's return to the screen

**SHOOT TO KILL**  
Directed by Roger Spottiswoode  
Starring Sidney Poitier, Tom Berenger and Kristie Alley  
Rated R (graphic violence, profanity)  
Playing at South Pointe Cinema, Fort Myers

"Shoot to Kill," the new suspense thriller from Touchstone Studios, gets off to a spirited beginning. The opening sequence involving the abduction of a wealthy jeweler's wife is taut and exciting. Good suspense such as this is often illusive, and anticipation is high for what's to follow.

Not only does "Shoot to Kill" beckon us with introductory thrills. It offers a rare movie pleasure — the first screen appearance in 11 years by Sidney



### AT THE MOVIES

By Mary Schultz

Poitier. Poitier is seasoned FBI agent Stanton, who intervenes in this kidnapping and ransom. But he's caught napping by the abductor's ruthless cunning, and the psycho escapes, along with a bag of

diamonds. Stanton follows him to upstate Washington, where the fugitive has killed a man about to join a wilderness fishing expedition. He takes his victim's place in the party, using an unwitting guide named Sarah (Kristie Alley of "Cheers") to lead him across the Canadian border.

Director Spottiswoode ("Under Fire") uses a clever play up to this point by not showing us the killer's face. It's a guessing game on our part until he steps forward and eliminates everyone but Sarah.

In a race against time, Stanton forces Jonathan Knox (Tom Berenger), Sarah's rugged partner and lover, to help him track down the pair. Jonathan doesn't want to be slowed down by the city slicker

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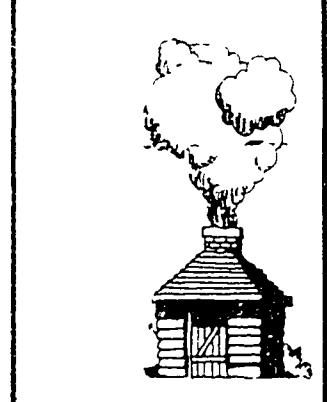
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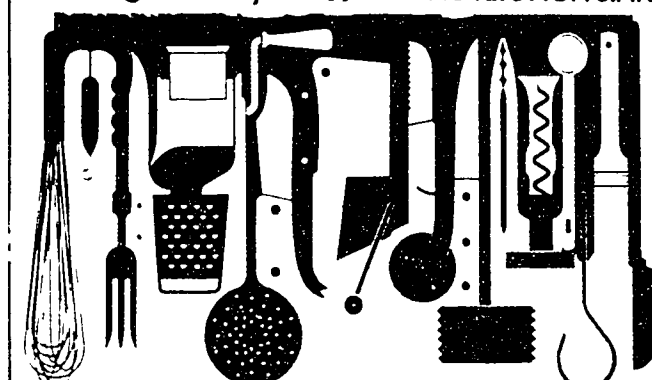
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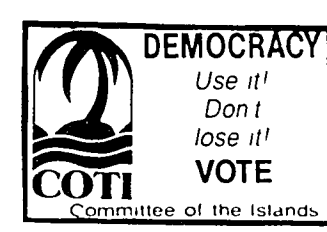
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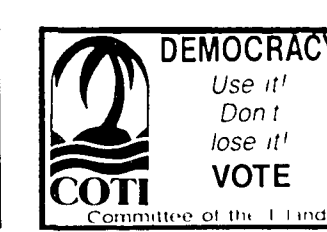
### Foxworthy's holds party for exhibition of works by Mimi Carter

Foxworthy's Interior Designs will hold a gala premier party for its exhibition of works by Captiva artist Mimi Stickley Carter from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 3, at the store in Periwinkle Place.

Refreshments will be served and easels will display Carter's paintings. Foxworthy's plans to begin a tradition of exhibits and performances which will feature the many talents of Island residents. Carter's exhibit will continue through March 9. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.



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### CAPTIVA FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT

The Board of Commissioners of the Captiva Fire Control District will hold its regular meeting on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 8:30 a.m. The regular meetings will be held at the Captiva Fire Station located at 14981 Captiva Drive SW, Captiva, FL 33924. The public is invited.

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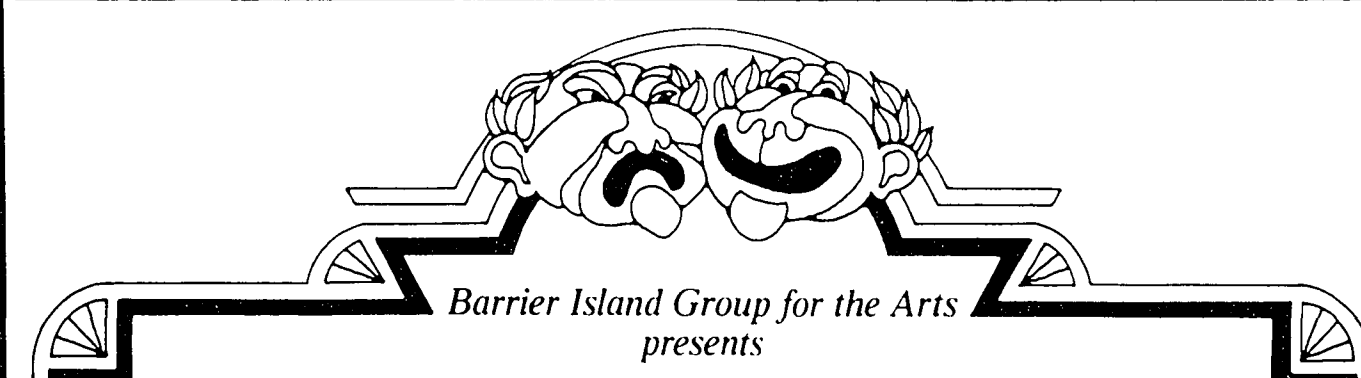


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## Arts • Leisure

### Poitier

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special agent, and the two provide a limited amount of comic relief with their "tenderfoot-mountain man" routines. One of the better ones is a face-off with an ill-tempered grizzly bear.

It's disappointing to see a film that starts so well gradually lose most of its momentum. But under the weight of worn-out dialogue and an oh-so-predictable plot, "Shoot to Kill" almost grinds to a halt. Even the attempts at comedy become just that — attempts.

Some redeeming moments in the movie almost make it worthwhile. In a hair-raising stunt sequence, Jonathan slams against a rock-hard gorge, suspended only by rope. And the stunning mountain terrain, filmed in British Columbia, is first rate.

The characters here are allowed no depth, and Berenger (who showed his capacity for riveting intensity in "Platoon") has nowhere to go with his

role. This is unfortunate, considering both he and Alley look their parts as reclusive wilderness guides.

The real class act in this picture is Sidney Poitier. His delivery and screen presence are just the same, and he wears his 60 years well. After making the forgettable "A Piece of the Action" in 1977, his only film work came as director of the 1980 "Stir Crazy." "Shoot to Kill" marks his return to the screen, and we, as filmgoers, are the beneficiaries.

This movie might not be the consummate star vehicle, but Sidney Poitier is still the consummate star.

Mary Schultz lives on Sanibel with her husband and two school-aged sons. A life-long movie fan, she enjoys sharing her enthusiasm for the medium with others through her movie reviews every other week in The Islander.

### Designer Barbara Fellman brings trunk show to The Fractured Frog

Barbara Fellman, designer of the cotton fabric known as "Sanibel Shells," will present a trunk show of her original line of women's clothing from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Friday, March 4, at the Fractured Frog boutique in Ritz's Islander Center.

Featured at the show will be Fellman's one-of-a-kind applique jackets. Billed as a "wearable art," the "Seascapes" jackets are covered with hand-cut applique pieces inspired by beaches of the eastern United States.

Fellman, a native of Maine and New Hampshire, has many years of retailing experience. Since living on the beach on Hutchinson Island, Fla., she has been busy designing her line of women's cotton clothing sold under the label "By the Sea."

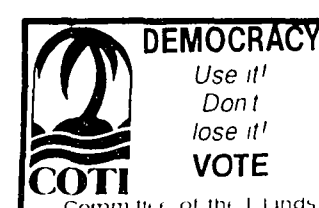
The public is invited to enjoy her trunk show this Friday. Refreshments will be served.

## Arts • Leisure



Basket cases

Above: Students in the basket-weaving class sponsored by Sanibel-Captiva Adult Courses talk and enjoy their surroundings as they work in the new Barrier Island Center for the Arts. Left: Professional basket-maker Helen Ballor, right, learns some new techniques from course instructor Polly Matsumoto. Photos by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.



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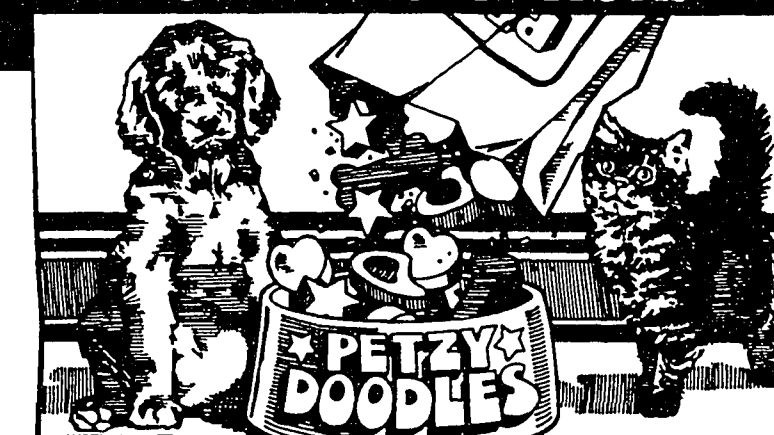
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## Arts • Leisure

**Sometimes you can't make game against a good defense**

**NORTH**  
♦ K 5  
♥ K 6 4  
♦ A Q J 3  
♠ J 7 5 3

**WEST**  
♦ 7 4 3  
♥ Q J 10 8 5 3  
♦ 2  
♠ K 9 2

**EAST**  
♦ 9 6 2  
♥ A 9 2  
♦ 10 8 7 4  
♠ A 8 6

**SOUTH**  
♦ A Q J 10 8  
♥ 7  
♦ K 9 6 5  
♠ Q 10 4

### POINT COUNT

won the next club he had no more hearts. He had to give the lead back to South, who gratefully cashed his 10 tricks.

East defeats the contract if he steps up with the ace of clubs and leads the ace of hearts. Declarer can ruff and take his diamonds, but West wins the last two tricks with the king of clubs and a heart.

Note that East's correct play loses nothing — even if South has the K-10-x of clubs. If East plays low and declarer misguesses, losing to the queen, South still gets a club trick later, making his game.

### WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♦ K 5 ♥ K 6 4 ♦ A Q J 3 ♠ J 7 5  
3. You open one diamond, and your partner responds one spade. The opponents pass. What do you say?

### ANSWER

Bid 1NT, promising a balanced minimum opening. A two-club rebid would suggest at least nine cards in the minor suits. Incidentally, one club is usually a better opening bid with four cards in each minor unless you plan to show both suits. You made an exception this time because your clubs were so much weaker than your diamonds.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
Opening lead — ♥ Q

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

This week's North-South could make no game against good defense, but South squeaked home at four spades when East erred.

West continued hearts at the second trick. South ruffed, drew trumps, got to dummy with a diamond and led a club. East followed "second hand low" with the six of clubs, allowing South to make his contract.

South's queen of clubs lost to the king. A third heart lead made declarer spend his last trump, but when East

Backgammon is played at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Sanibel Arms party room, 805 East Gulf Drive. The Backgammon Club is open to anyone who enjoys the game. Call 472-9228 for details.

Winners of the Feb. 24 round robin competition were:

1. Joan Jenkins
2. Joyce Truitt
3. Jack Mack
4. Trace Green

Duplicate Bridge is played at 7:30 p.m. every Monday and 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Sanibel Community Association. Monday sessions are under the direction of Jean Scott, 472-4823. Thursday sessions are under the direction of Sterling Bassett, 472-0025.

On Monday, Feb. 22, in Section "A" nine tables played the Mitchell Movement. Winners were:

1. Ginny Reeves and Ruth Frank
2. Sherrie Calvano and Cae Wittreich
3. Teresa and Walter Foody

East/West  
1. Cleone Tiffany and Ev Horton  
2. Dorothy Startzman and Helen Quimby  
3. Helen and John Pickens

In Section "B" eight tables played the Mitchell Movement. Winners were:

1. F. and W. Levy
2. Sarah and Lacy Fendley

### HOW THEY PLAYED



3. Roy Merchant and George Hammes  
East/West

1. Elaine and Herman Jass
2. Jeanne Rice and Joyce Truitt
3. Eva and Robert Launer

On Thursday, Feb. 25, 13 tables played the Mitchell Movement. Winners were:

1. Freida and Jacob Goodman
2. Ginny Reeves and Roy Merchant
3. and 4. Cae Wittreich and Sherrie Calvano

East/West  
Helen and James Houck

1. Virginia Ehret and Ilva Bergman
2. Lois Levin and L. Kollar
3. Jeanette Levin and Marie Farhart

Bridge for Fun is played at 1 p.m. every Wednesday at the Sanibel Community Association under the direction of Roger Dickinson.

Winners Feb. 24 were:

1. Adele Rice
2. Lorraine Sitzer
3. Gertrude S.

### Questions about the Islands?

Check the Island Guide on page 26A this week.

## Arts • Leisure

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**Sixth annual doll show comes to Cape Coral**

The Cape Coral Doll Guild presents its sixth annual doll show, sale and brunch this **Saturday March 5**, at the Cape Coral Yacht Club, 5819 Driftwood Parkway. The brunch is limited to 125 guests and begins at 9:30 a.m. The \$20 admission includes a program and a souvenir porcelain doll.

The show and sale is open from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1.

**Beach art association presents show, workshops**

An all-member show of the Fort Myers Beach Art Association opens with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. **Sunday, March 6**, at the association building on Donora Street on the beach. Members can enter up to four paintings.

Indoor workshops are held at 9 a.m. every **Wednesday in March** in the association building. Outdoor workshops are held on Wednesdays. For more information call 469-3909.

**Country music cruise will sail March 6**

The Lehigh Chapter of the Florida Country Music Association will host a "Country Music Jamboree Cruise" on the **Black Whale III** sailing from Palm Grove Marina on San Carlos Boulevard just before Fort Myers Beach from 3 to 8 p.m. **Sunday, March 6**.

Artists on board will include The Tom Driscoll Country Show and The Dixie River Band. Admission is \$10 per person. For reservations call 433-4544 or 765-5550.

**Chamber orchestra, string quartet set for Mann Hall**

The world famous Guarneri String Quartet will appear at 8 p.m. **Thursday, March 8**, at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall in Fort Myers. Tickets range from \$5.50 to \$11.50.

The Polish Chamber Orchestra, directed by Agnieszka Duczmal, will perform works by Bach, Mozart and Mendelssohn at 8 p.m. **Friday, March 4**, at the Mann Hall. They will be joined by mezzo-soprano Elizabeth Patches. Tickets range from \$5 to \$11. For reservations for either performance call the BBMPAH box office, 489-3033.

**Pine Island Seafood Festival features food, entertainment**

The Pine Island Chapter of the Organized Fishermen of Florida and the Pine Island Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor the annual Pine Island Seafood Festival from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Saturday and Sunday, March 5 and 6**, at the Winn Dixie Shopping Center on Stringfellow Boulevard on Pine Island.

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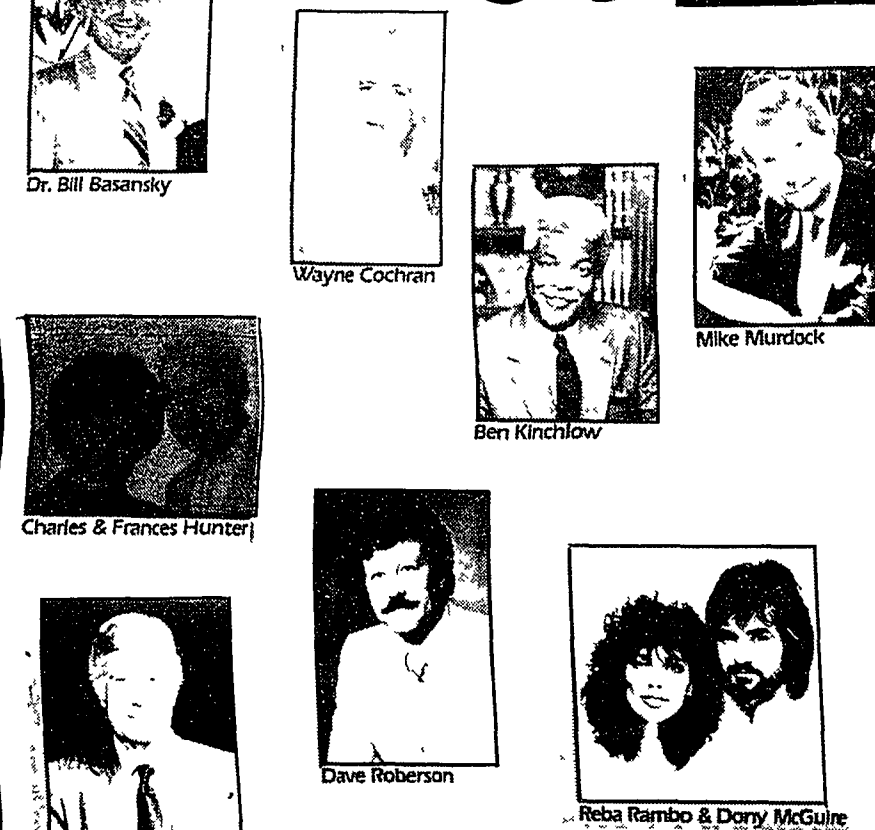
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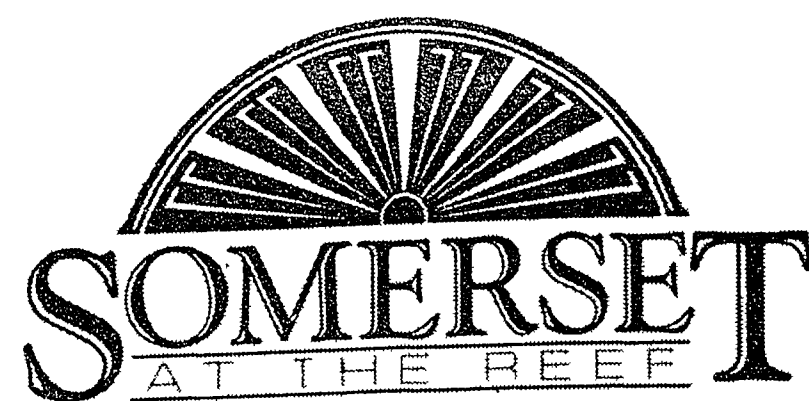
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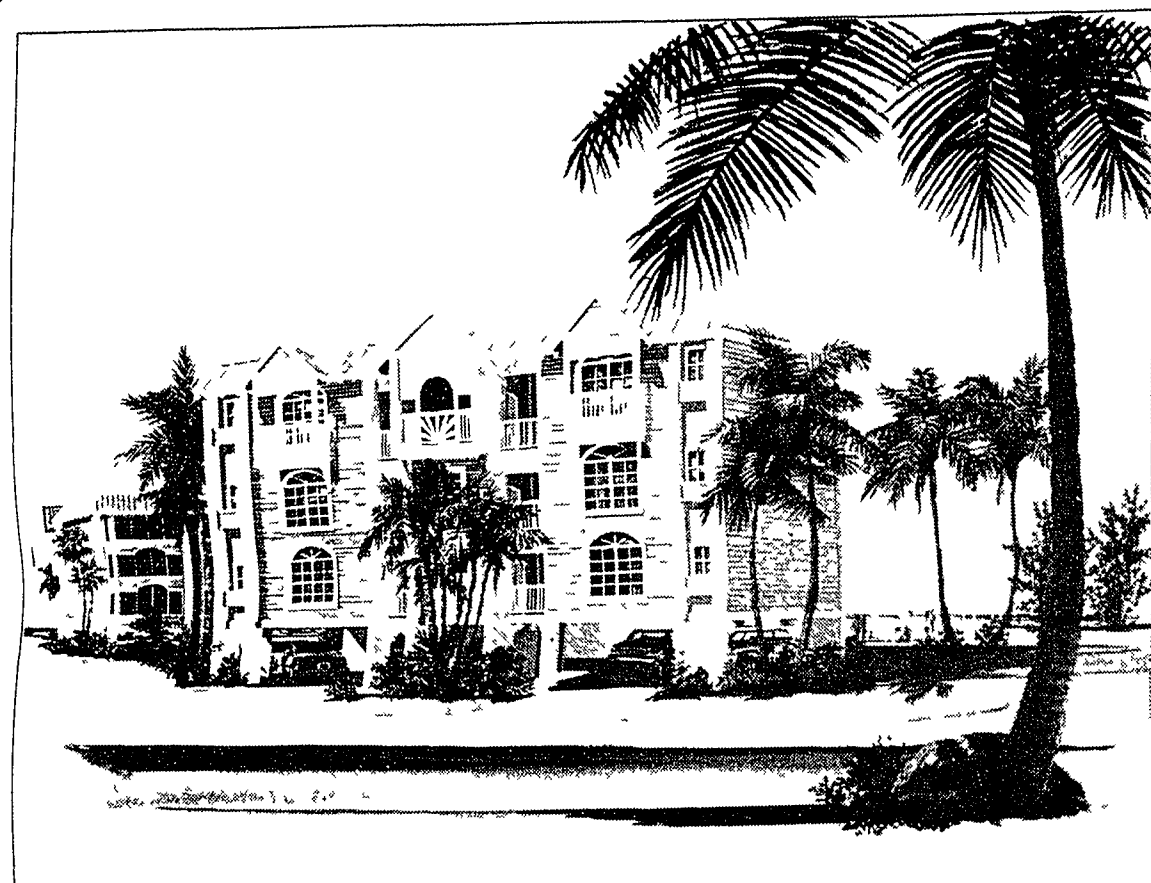
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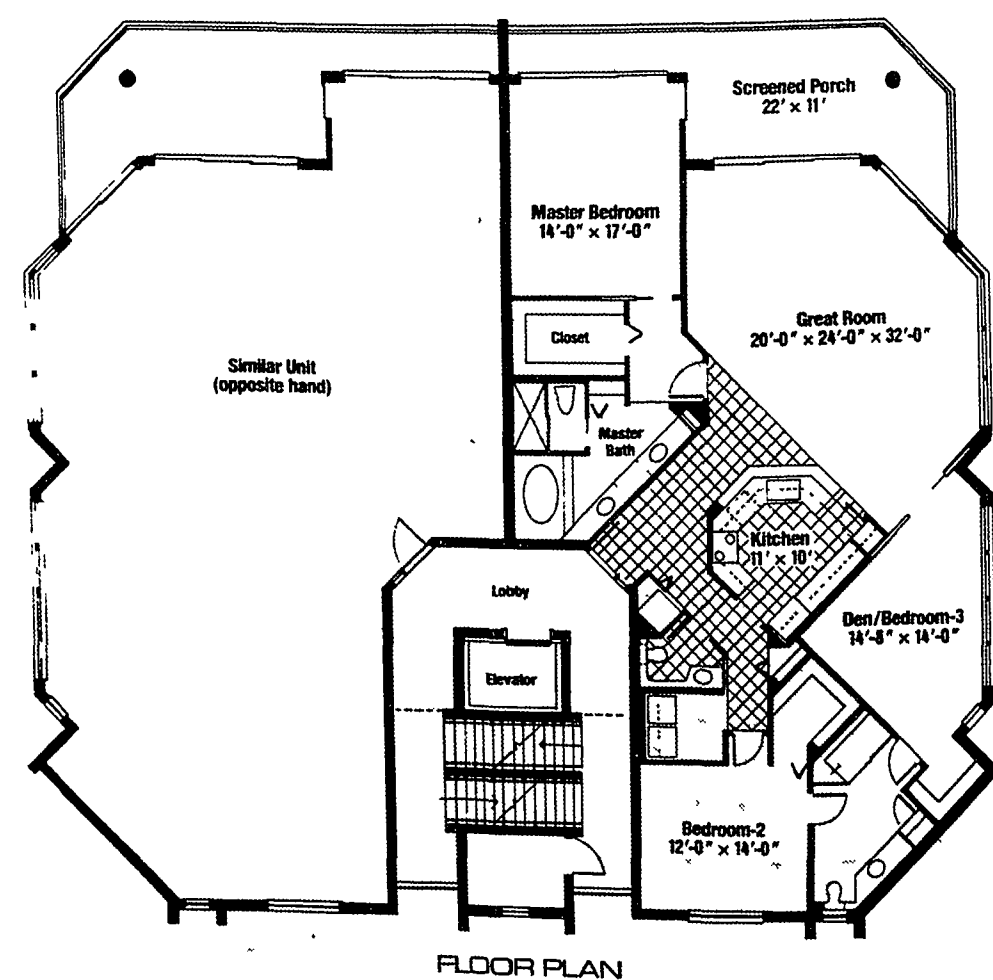
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## Arts • Leisure

### Path Seekers workshops will be enlightening for both men and women

Path Seekers of Sanibel, Inc., moves into the area of inner reality for men and women with two workshops next month.

"For Men Only" from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 2, will be conducted by Larry Mauksch, family therapist from Seattle, Wash.

"There is a strong fundamental need for men to provide support for one another," Mauksch says. "This need grows from many questions unanswered and needs neglected. The questions come from looking at our fathers and wondering what we have received from them and what is missing."

Further questions arise, Mauksch says, from the unavoidable contrast men experience of themselves against the backdrop of the women's movement.

"Women can provide leadership in developing qualities such as sensitivity, nurturance and articulation of feeling," Mauksch says. "But today's woman also reminds a man of her oppressed history and, with this, it is easy to feel guilt."

"For Men Only" will combine experiential exercises, mythology and group discussion. It might also serve to initiate a place where men can return, either as one large group or in smaller numbers.

Mauksch has a master's degree in psychology from the University of Washington. He teaches behavioral sciences to residents in the UW School of Medicine and also sees patients cared for by the medical school. He is the son of Path Seekers co-founder Ingeborg Mauksch.

Cost of "For Men Only" is \$15.

The second workshop will run March 8 through April 5. "Awareness, Growth, Esteem for Women: Living Life Creatively" will be led by Path Seekers co-

founders Mauksch and Maggie Mullins. The workshop will provide women an extended time to look at themselves, their needs and their responsibilities.

"Although we have come a long way in the women's movement, there remains a need for women to experience themselves in all the ways in which they are capable — sensitive and nurturing as well as strong and self-responsible," Mullins says. She adds the workshop will provide a safe place for participants to enhance self-esteem and learn more constructive responses to life's problems and challenges.

"Awareness, Growth and Self-Esteem for Women" will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, March 8 through April 5. Cost is \$75.

For more information about either "For Men Only" or "Awareness, Growth and Self-Esteem," call Path Seekers, 472-6180.

### William Condit will conduct five-day 'Famous Artist Workshop'

Nationally known watercolorist William Condit will be present a workshop on Sanibel the week of March 14.

Condit, who was featured in American Artist magazine last September, was born in Dayton, Ohio, and has a bachelor's degree in fine arts from Miami University of Ohio. He built and worked in the first advertising art studio in Denver, Colo., before retiring to paint full-time.

Condit has had paintings in many shows and has won several awards, including the James Waddell Memorial Award-Best Portrait presented by the Fort Myers Beach Art Association.

His Sanibel workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 14-18 at the new Barrier Island Center for the Arts. Cost of the five-day workshop is \$150.

Enrollment is limited to 20 artists, so interested persons are encouraged to sign up immediately. To register call Dr. Richard Smith, 472-0905.

### Artists invited to submit works for juried show at Bonita Bay

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts is calling for artists to exhibit and sell works of art at a festival Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, at Bonita Bay in Bonita Springs.

"Art in the Park" will be held at the park on the water in Bonita Bay midway between Naples and Fort Myers. Organizers expect 150 artists to display their works and are offering \$6,000 in awards to participants.

Deadline for submission of slides for jurying is March 15. For more information contact the Lee County Alliance for the Arts, (813) 939-2787.

### Community church choir presents 'Jesus, Our Joy'

The chancel choir at Sanibel Community Church will present an evening of sacred music at 7 p.m. this Sunday, March 6, at the church on Periwinkle Way.

"Jesus, Our Joy" was put together and is directed by Island resident Paul Cornelius. Mendelssohn's "Lord Have Mercy on Us" and "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee" by Beethoven are just two of the works featured in this program of classical and contemporary anthems.

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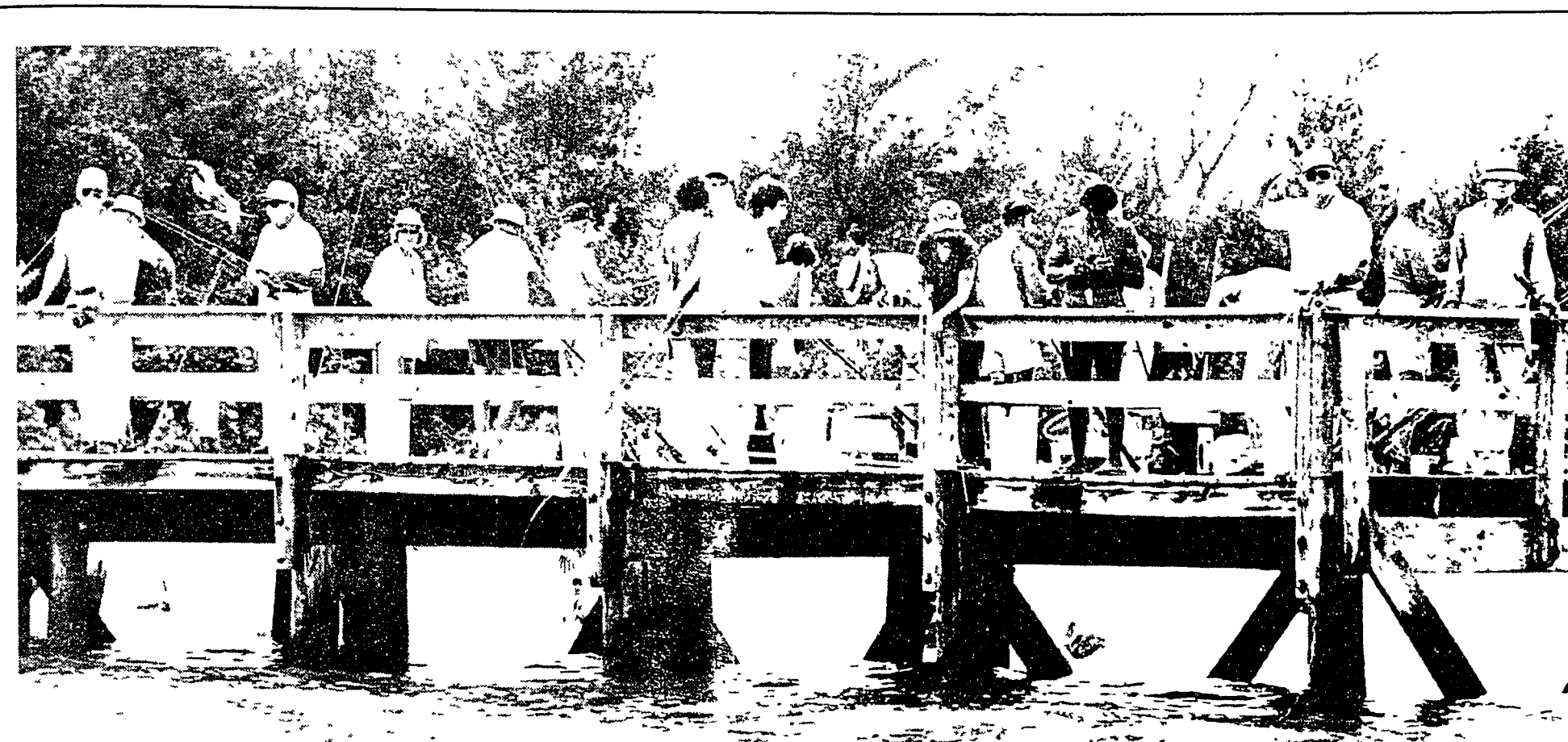
Individuals seeking assistance should bring their last federal income tax return and the current Forms W-2, W-2P, 1099 DIV, 1099 INT, 1099 B, and other pertinent information.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) and the Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program (TCE) are community affairs programs in which the efforts of volunteers are enlisted to help taxpayers with their forms. The AARP sponsors the TCE program in Florida and offers tax help to all taxpayers regardless of their age. Last year in South Florida 1,643 volunteers assisted more than 57,000 taxpayers with their federal income tax returns.



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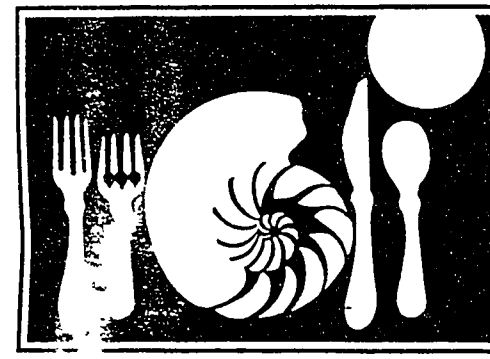
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finding shells," Masino says. He says collecting shells is like a "treasure hunt." He also says it takes some "detective work." Both metaphors indicate that Masino has taken some of the mystery out of finding shells. Instead of luck, he uses biology.

His most recent shell exhibit, named "Sanibel Captiva, Self-Collected," includes 260 species of gastropods and bivalves he's found on Sanibel and Captiva since 1973. It won four major awards at the recent Southwest Florida Shell Show, including the prestigious Dupont Award.

Tucker Abbott, the world-renowned author and shell authority, told Masino he had never seen such a comprehensive collection of Sanibel shells.

The collection includes 77 bivalves. Abbott said until he saw the exhibit, he believed only 68 or 69 bivalves even existed in Sanibel waters. Masino also has 13 unidentified and unnamed shells he found around the Islands.

Dramatic members of his collection include a seven-inch wide king's crown, king's crowns with as many as four rows of spines, three worm-type shells, 10 species of murex, as well as the more "typical" specimen lion's paws and junonias.

Masino will set up this 30-foot long display of more than 500 shells on Sanibel this week. And, on March 21 he will talk at the Sanibel Community Association

about a diving trip he took to Honduras last year with fellow diver Capt. Tom Clifford, owner of The Poseidon Adventure on Sanibel.

"In Honduras we were diving in virgin territory with a great diversity of habitat," Masino says. They would explore the habitat by boat during the day, and then would return at night to dive for those species of shells known to inhabit that specific area.

The same pattern of shelling applies to the waters of Sanibel and Captiva, he says. For instance, should you be looking for the alphabet cone, you would look for an area with fresh clean water. Roosevelt Channel between Captiva and Buck Key used to be a good spot to find cones. But in recent years the habitat has changed and the water has become murky and silty. Cones are now rare in this channel.

Nor would you look for a "bumpless" whelk on a gulf sandbar. This is a whelk found in bays. It has a smooth surface, developed over time because it inhabits tranquil waters. Whelks in the gulf have "bumps" to help stabilize them in rougher water.

Masino's interest in the biology of mollusks, which he's enhanced by diving amongst live shells, comes out loud and clear when he talks about the simple shell which is frequently found along the gulf shores.

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tip of the shell, where it has many eyes, showing above the sand," he says. "It takes a pretty big blow to bring them ashore. Open up a pen shell and you might find another shell, a criton, which feeds on the barnacles."

Masino started out with a more simple approach to shelling in 1973. He began visiting the Islands several times a year, taking time off from the health club he owned in New York. Shelling was his "meditation." He would get out along Sanibel beaches and relax, far away from business pressures.

"Shelling was the antithesis of the health club business," he says. "Shelling helps put things in better perspective." He sold the health club four years ago and moved permanently to Sanibel. He's recently moved into Fort Myers to be closer to the Sports Connection, the health club he now owns near the Edison Mall.

Since 1973 Masino has grown more and more interested in mollusks. He introduced several friends to the hobby. And three years ago, he took a group of marine paleontologists from Colgate University out shelling around Sanibel.

"From that trip, so much more has opened up to me as far as shelling," he says.

Masino, who has a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's in physiology, now is working on a master's in malacology from Colgate University.

He recently received a grant to focus on live deep-

water "silt" shells (the pleurotomaria family), which are among the "original seashells" that have not changed much in 500 million years. These nocturnal shells generally are found in water more than 500 feet deep. Last summer, with some of that grant money, Masino dove in a submersible vessel off Jamaica searching for these ancient creatures.

One of his silt shells has been exhibited at the Smithsonian.

But Masino's major love for shells comes back to Sanibel. There are approximately 600,000 species of shells in the world. Masino has narrowed his focus to Florida and Caribbean shells. He guesses that he has nearly 5,000 shells in his "shell room" at home. In that room are lighted displays of incredible beauty, plus at least 20 drawers filled with the best shells he has collected.

That sounds like a lot of shells, but Masino, like many serious collectors, is a serious conservationist. "You never pick up a shell 'just because it's there,'" he says. Instead, he is very picky, collecting only the very best of any particular species.

From his enormous collection, Masino has put together an exhibit of more than 500 shells just from Sanibel and Captiva and their environs. These have been arranged in taxonomic order, from the simplest species to the most complex shell life form. And this collection is what will be on display this week at the

Sanibel Shell Fair.

"I think our shells are what gets the average person hooked on Sanibel," he believes. "I hope this exhibit will let people see just what can be collected right here."

And, thanks to the scientist in Masino, viewers might gain more than just appreciation of the beautiful shells. They just might learn something about these basic and ancient creatures, most of which have been around millions and millions of years.

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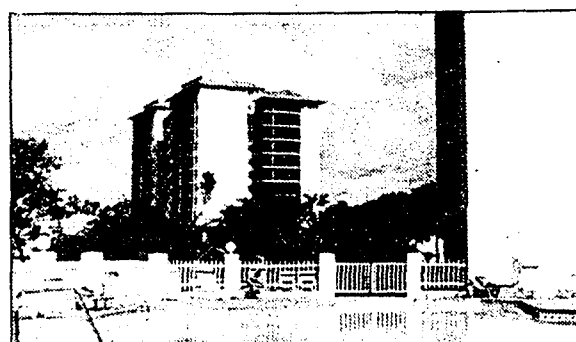
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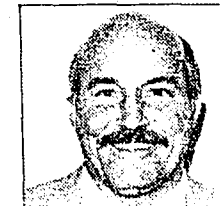
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